RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXI.

ch

W-

er he er

er,

er

ng er. eor

कर्क McFadden ngs to Miss Walls to Verrill to

g of Free-Swanville, g of Thom-

ne of Pros-Vilton. D. Babcock ter of An-

ble Evans. arnsworth, Elizabeth Knight of

daughter, ph Brown, 21, Arthur Stinson, mberhind,

ckett, aged argaret C.

M. Weed, D. Langley Aug. 18, nths; Aug. 5 years 2 1 55 years; C. Barley,

ant daugh-ntine, aged lliam Bar-

Weston, Colton. Abigail

on, aged 4 3. Nelson, Josie May Wheeler,

daughter 1 year.
aria Card,
ham, aged
erbert M.,
y Queen,

e, wife of

widow of r Parody,

am New-of South Witham. g, aged 28 y daugh-y, aged 7 . Kellogg. aged 87 e Brooks, ork, aged Merrill, iow, aged card, aged

oye, aged A Smith,

osephine, ne Foley.

daughter weeks, 3 W. Matnnah Bil-Huckins,

Merrill, John F. 19, Wil-8, Walter 20, Mary Eliza Lin-daughter filkinson, Lice Etta, D. Fuller, widow of Alice Diamond of Cin-don, aged all of Cin-don, aged all of Cin-

h, aged 3 on of H. months: Michael fant son aged 3 n. infant daged 1

ry Went-. French. ew J. T.

wm. A. beloved Perkins, daughter er, aged 3 ; Aug. 6, erts, aged ne Spear. nett, for-Hall, forrott, aged sby, aged

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1893.

No. 44.

anything further visitors will depend upon their lunch baskets.

Those who expect to attend this meeting will confer a favor by notifying Prof. Walter Balentine, Orono, Me.

The Valley Fair, Brattleboro, Vt. which gives special attention to dairy matters and offers high prizes on exhibits of dairy products, has an established rule that no person nor the product of any to of cows can compete in more than one class. That is, if a person or the butter from any herd of cows competes for the premiums on print butter, a sample from the same source cannot compete for the prizes on a box of the butter. We are inclined to think, where the prizes are liberal, this is a good rule, and for two reasons: First, to way should be left open that a person or factory can take all the rich prizes. Second, It is proper to encourage the greatest possible number of individual exhibitors that the influence may be distributed as much as practicable. Such as reverything favoring all kinds. Thus everything favoring all kinds are recribed into the same source can be given together with the few awards made by the judges prior to the thet men named. Next week we shall like a complete sort of the prizes on a box of the same source cannot be produced by what we may give the most his produced by the judges prior to the time named. Not we we shall all the prizes are liberal to do the same source cannot be produced by the judges prior to the thet men named. Next week we shall like the completed proceedings together with a certified list of the awards in full. It is our purpose that this record shall be fall, faithful and accurate, placing merit where it belongs and not misleading on readers by undue coloring of any exhibits of dairy products, has an established rule that no person nor the product of exhibits from the product of the good ones, and the product of the good ones, and the prizes are the animal in blood as well as build. No man in the Stafe has studied looser than the proprietor of king the prizes on exhibits on the life. The result i

WALL | THE STATE ALL

The Principles of State Approximate block of the challenge of the cha

has not been successful in acquiring of confidence of the farming public of at locality. The attendance is fairly one clear and bright, and in every way favorable to the work of preparation. Trains with the last arrivals of stock ame in on good time, and with the last arrivals of stock ame in on good time, and with the last arrivals of stock ame in on good time, and with the last arrivals of stock ame in on good time, and with the last arrivals of stock ame in one of white-faced Hereford oxen, 2 calf.

D. W. Clark, Long Creek Farm, Cape Elizabeth shows his well known herd of 11 head. These are all fine animals.

F. C. Dunning, No. Harpswell, shows stock came in on good time, and with stray near-by herds finished up the stock and their get, at rotting stock and the read of which stands the magnificent and of which stands th

bliff the only one they be provided and proved more than provided and provided and

Treaday, the option of the State. For count reason like the thread of the State and bright, and in every different countries. The state of the state

Maine farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Alewive Grange Fair—At North Kennebunk, Oct. 4th and the evening of the 5th. Aroostook County Society—At Houlton, Sept. Alewive Grange Fair—At North Kennebunk,
Oct. 4th and the evening of the 5th.
Aroostook County Society—At Houlton, Sept.
20th and 21st.
Androscoggin Valley Agricultural Society—At Canton, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Association—At East Sebago, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Bethel Agricultural Society—At Bethel, Sept.
19th, 20th and 21st.
Cumberland County Agricultural Society—At Gorham, Sept. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th.
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham,
Sept. 26th and 27th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Sept. 27th and 28th.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hart-land, Sept. 19th and 20th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At
Earnington, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At
Eastledid, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 4th,
Pressure Isle.

County Agricultural Society—At Bel-Sept. 26th and 27th.

west Waldo Agricultural Society—At Liberty,

West Washington Agricultural Society—At Cherryfield, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Washington Central Agricultural Society—At Machias, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
West Oxford Agricultural Society—At Fryeburg, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
West Penobscot Agricultural Society—At Fryeburg, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. burg, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. West Penobscot Agricultural Society—At Exeter, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. York County—Agricultural Society—At Bid-deford, Sept. 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d.

EASTERN MAINE FAIR.

The following are the races trotted at Maplewood Park, on Wednesday, the first day of the fair: 3 00 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$300.

ards, St Ives, b s by Harbin ger
Nelson, b m Theresa...
Dustin, bro s Prince Almont...
Page, bl g Orono Boy....
The Colt Farm, Auburn, br f Pine Tree Stock Farm, bs Belleville illis, bro g Bonny ayden, b m Royal Boone coler & Son, b m Ella Stanley 9 8 Time—2.33, 2.32½, 2.30, 2.29½, 2.33. 6 7 7 6 6 7 9 9 dr 9 8 8 dis

2.27 CLASS. The 2.27 class was next called, and there appeared as starters, Hallie, Grover Cheedend Hinnona. Cunard, Jr., El-Cleveland, Hippona, Cunard, Jr., El-gin, Brenda and Speculation. Hallie gin, Brenda and Speculation. Hallie drew the pole with Speculation second, Grover Cleveland third, Brenda fourth, Cunard, Jr., fifth, Elgin sixth, and Hipna seventh. This race was not espec ially interesting, Hallie winning easily

in straight heats. 2.27 CLASS, TROTTING-\$400.

H. M. Lowe, Fairfield, ch m, Hallie, by

ONE-YEAR-TROTTERS AND PACERS. The one-year-old race for trotters and pacers was a perfect picnic for the pacer Meteor who won both heats easily. All of the drivers were much dissatisfied and say that they will never start their horses again with a pacer. Su Auburn colt, showed up finely. Sunset, the

ONE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS AND PACERS oster, Canton, ch c, Meteor... he Colt Farm, b s, Sunset R. llark, b f, Carrie Clark... haw, bro. s, Albert H. riggs, b s, Riven Oak... Stock Farm, b s. Wilkes.
Burleigh, Kitty Wilkes.
Time—half 1.29¹/₄, 1.30³/₄.

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS-TROTTERS. Five colts appeared, but it was nearly ark and the interest was lost by the spectators. This race was done up in quick time, ick time, Royce being the winner. tween Naila and May Day.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS-\$150 The Colt Farm, Auburn, b c Royce, by Warrener Pine Tree Stock Farm, May Day. Briggs, b f Naila... Bigelow, b g Johnnie Reb. Shaw, ch f Oozalluc... Time. 2.424, 2.40. In the forenoon at Manlewood. Thurs-

day, the people amused themselves by looking at the exhibits, the horses, cattle, etc., and in wandering about the park. The weather was cool and generasant, and the fair groun orted to by many, although the main attractions did not occur until afternoon. A very large number of people came to the city from out of town by rail, steam-er and carriage, and the hotels were crowded. The streets presented a very lively appearance, especially in the after noon, when thousands were wending their way to Maplewood Park. were wending

The high wind made it rather disagreeable at the park, but in spite of this fact the races were hotly contested and the time fast, two more horses going into the list. The first event on the cards was

THE 2-31 CLASS.

for which there were ten entries, and all captured handily by Grenadier, who of the horses came to the wire for the went into the list in the second heat. of the horses came to the wire for the word with Haley at the pole. There was the usual amount of scoring, and the driver of Harold M. was fined \$20 for coming down ahead of the pole horse, and was called to the stand to settle before he started. When the field got away, Haley at once proceeded to open up a lead, and he had everything his own way for the full mile. He finished an winner, jogging under the wire in b. Dr. Lord, Lady Franklin and Harold M. made a pretty drive for second place, but Harold M. was carried to ak and was beaten out at the finish

both of the other horses. Second heat—It would be interesting to know on just what basis the judges "fine business." It is all right nish the drivers if they do wrong, ll should be used alike. In the first out all should be used alike. heat Harold had to settle for coming ahead of the pole horse, but in this heat the driver of Combine came down out of the driver of Combine came down out of his position, and ahead of the pole horse several times, and escaped with a repri-The people want to see fair play matter. This was Haley's heat, dy Franklin pushed him hard all ut Lady Franklin pushed him hard all ne way. For the first half she laid right to his wheel and forced him home in 2.25½. The four-year-old race record in this State is 2.25½, so that Haley not only beat his own but all other records

this heat in 2.31½. Its record prior to this race was 2.32½ and his performance in this race, considering the high windiwas certainly remarkable. The second

Haley, bs, by Nelson, W D Haley, So Gardiner..... Lady Franklin, b m, by Franklin, Geo. R Palmer, East Dover ord, ch g, by Satan, A W Ellis, Dr Lord, ch.g., by Satan, A. W. Ellis, Ellsworth.
Harold M, bg by Dr. Franklin, Peter Carroll, St Stephens, N. B.
Judge Franklin, blk s, by Dr Franklin, George H. Rhodes, Harmony.
Combine, gm, by Combination, M. T.
Pooler & Son, Skowhegan
Princess Elodi, b. m., by Don Carlos, G.
C. Moses, Bath.
Calcalli br s. by Rockefeller, The C Moses, Bath ... 810 8
Calcalli, br s, by Rockefeller, The Colt Farm, Auburn. ... 9 9 9
Dotty D, b m, by Yon L, E P Dearborn, South Newburg. 4 3 7
Harmon, blk s, by Watchmaker, A R
Buck, Crland. ... 10 5 5

The 2.28's, 2.20'4, 2.31'4.

The 2.37 class of nine horses started in this race with Jack Wyman at the pole, Mollie C., second, Rose L., third, Rosa Victor, fourth, Topsy's Baby fith, Dalrymple sixth, Jennie Rolfe seventh, Vinal Haven eighth and Camille ninth After several warnings. Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

North Aroostook Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Knox Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Society—At Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Society—At Society—At Society—At Society—At Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Society—At Society—At Society—At Society—At Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Aroostook Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Aroostook Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th from the judges the horses were sent away in good form and on the first turn Rose L. went up to second place, but was beaten out by Jennie Rolfe at the quarter. Jack Wyman held an easy lead from wire to wire and came home in a jog with Jenny Rolfe in second place. Topsy's Baby and Rosa Victor got the flag.

North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th. 27th and 28th.
North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Springfield, Sept. 20th and 21st.
North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Springfield, Sept. 20th and 21st.
North Chumberland Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
North Oxford Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 27th and 28th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 27th and 28th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 27th and 28th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 27th and 28th.
Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural Society—At Sanford Agricultural Society—At Sanford Agricultural Society—At Sanford Agricultural Society—At Sanford Agricultural Society—At South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Associety—At Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Associety—At Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Associety—At Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
South County Agricultural Society—At Bellow Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
South County Agricultural Society—At Bellow Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 12th.
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Scarboro, Sept time and he went under the wire a ner in 2.2734. Mollie C. was a hot ond and Jennie Rolfe in third place.

o County Agricultural Society—Average Spt. 26th and 27th. on and Penobscot Agricultural Society—heir grounds in Monroe, Sept. 19th, 20th and 14th. ington County Agricultural Society—At Mashington Agricultural Society—At Washington Agricultural Society—At Third Heat—For the first half it looked as though Jack Wyman would carry off the prize package in three straight and very easy too, but at the three-quarters pole Mollie C., came up with a rush. She set the clip so fast around the turn that Jack Wyman went into the air, making a bad break so that he finished a poor third. The driver of Mollie C. might have saved two or three seconds on his record and won the heat just the same, but he kept the mare going and went under the wire in 2.26½, thus placing another in the list. Fourth heat—In this heat, Jack Wyman

sustained the confidence placed in his summing ability by taking the race after a hard fight. He collared the mare from the word, and went to the question of the collared the mare from the word, and went to the question of the collared the mare from the word, and went to the question of the collared the the word, and went to the quarter on her wheel, when he fell back on another of his bad breaks. At the half he was several lengths behind Mollie, but at the three-quarter pole he was again hanging to her wheel and beat her out home in a most exciting finish. Half way down the stretch it looked like a dead heat, but Jack had another link of speed in reserve and pushed his nose under the wire a winner in 2.25 %. Mollie C. cap-tured second money, Jennie Rolfe, third, and Rose L., fourth.

\$300-2.37 CLASS-TROTTING. Jack Wyman, b.g, by Haroldmont, H B Connors, Pittsfield... Mollie C, ch m, by Young Dirigo, N W Weston, Skowlegan... W Weston, Skowhegan.

Jennie Rolfe, br. m., by Young
Rolfe, Charles Dustin, Bangor.
Rose L., ch. m., by Olympus, C.M.
Johnson, St. John. N.B.

Vinal Haven, bs. by Jake Patchen,
E.H. Greeley, Elisworth.
Daltymple, ch.g., E.P. Dearborn, So.
Newburg, b. m., by Victor, C.G.
Rosa Victor, b. m., by Victor, C.G.
Andrews, Bangor.

Andrews, Bangor... Topsy's Baby, b m, by Allie Clay, James W Currier, Bedford Basin, N S. THE 2.23 CLASS.

This was a contest for pacers and tro ters, and the side-wheelers were "in it." There were seven starters, with St. Law rence at the pole. It was a fine field of horses and they made a pretty heat. On the turn Ervin M. forged ahead, but Gypsy held right to his throat lash and the horses finished the first half like a pair. On the backside in the second,

Gypsy began to forge to the front and took the pole at the three-quarter mark. She came home fast and beat Ervin out by a good length in 2.20½, with Bird a hot third, closely followed by St. Lawrence and Eved Wilkes rence and Fred Wilkes. Second heat—In this heat Dustin was behind Ervin M., but could only land

Second heat—In this heat Dustin was behind Ervin M., but could only land him in second place. There was much secoring, and Ervin M. always comes for the word at full speed, while Gypsy took matters easy, thus reserving her strength for the heat. Ervin M. broke on the turn, but settled quickly, and at the turn, but settled quickly, and at the quarter was pushing the leader hard. At the half the horses were neck and neck, but on the last half Gypsy opened up a slight lead at the three-quarter pole, and increased it coming home, finishing in 2.23½.

Third heat—Gypsy had everything her

ishing in 2.23½.

Third heat—Gypsy had everything her own way in this heat. Ervin M. paced a pretty half with the leader, but failed to hold the clip, and was beaten home for second place by Bird. It was a hot race in all of the heats, although Gypsy could have paced even faster had it been necessary to win. Ervin M. got second money, Bird third, and St. Lawrence

money, Bird third, and St. Lawr lourth. Following is the summary: \$500-2.23 TROTTERS, 2.25 PACERS. Gypsy M, br m by Macbeth, Wm Gregg, Andover. Ervin M, br s by Lothair, Jr, E E Mel-vin, So Exeter. Bird, blk m by Starlight, H B Tozier,

Bird, blk m by Starngin, in B Avasta, Gardiner, St Lawrence, bg by Gray Dan, Walter G Morrill, Pittsfield Herd Wilkes, brog by Wilkes, C H Nelson, Waterville, Lazy Jim, b g by Lothair, Jr, Sutton Stock Farm.

Stock Farm.

Otto, bg by Omaha, F H Berry, Rockland dis Time-2.20½, 2.23½, 2.22½. THREE-YEAR-OLD RACE.

This was the best three in five but wing to the lateness of the hour, it was nade the best two in three, and was

Following is the summary: \$200-THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS, TROTTING, Grenadier, b g by Messenger Wilkes, B F & F H Briggs, Auburn Eldora, b m Ralph Foster, Canton Dorcas Pratt, b f by Stamboul, The Colt-Farm, Auburn.

Milton C, b g by Constellation, C W Morse, Bangor.

Norland Wilkes, b s by Messenger Wilkes, J W Biglow, Livermore Center Time—2.31, 2.30.

NELSON'S FAST MILE.

Between the heats Nelson was given warming up mile in about 2.23 prepara-tory to his attempt to break the record on a half mile track. In his fast mile he on a half mile track. was accompanied by Myrtie Peek on a running horse. Neither the day or track were favorable for record breaking and while the famous horse did not break his own record he did a mile in 2.12½, the fastest mile ever made over this On the first turn in the last half he made a slight skip, occasioned by a bad place in the track, but he settled down again very quickly and gave a beautiful exhibition heat. The time was as follows:

Half. Three Quar. 1.40 Quarter. MYRTIE PEEK.

This famous lady rider gave anothe interesting exhibition. In addition t addition to in his class. He is a coming horse, and is sure to wind up the season with a low mark if nothing happens to him.

Third heat—Haley settled the race in appeared on her high jumper and won applause for her fine riding. Friday at Bangor was a beautiful day,

lambe: A E Hilton, 2nd; E E Ginora, Sanfield, 3rd.
South Down—A E Hilton 1st for 2 year old bucks; C A Garland, Bangor, 2nd; Bickford & Hoit, Dixmont Center, 3rd. Bickford & Hoit, 1st and 3rd for bucks one year old; A E Hilton 2nd. A E Hilton 1st for buck lambe; C A Garland, 2nd. C A Garland 1st for ewes 2 years old; A E Hilton, 2nd. A E Hilton 1st for ewe lambe; C A Garland, 2nd.
Shropshire—Bert Hilton, 2nd. A E Hilton 1st for bucks 2 years old; Bert Hilton, 1st for bucks 1 year old; A E Hilton, 2nd; Bert Hilton, 1st for bucks 1 year old; A E Hilton, 2nd; Bert Hilton, 1st for bucks 1 year old; A E Hilton, 2nd; Bert Hilton, 1st for bucks 2 years old; Bert Hilton, 1st and 2nd for buck lambs; Bert Hilton, 1st and

and third money was divided between Lady Franklin and Dr. Lord and fourth money went to Harold M. Following is the summary:

and third money was divided between sulky attached to Diana broke and the with horse ran away, going a full mile with the other horses. Nobody was injured although there was great excitement for a time. Following are the summaries:

Speculation, bg, Carville...
Venture, ch s, Stackpole...
Dotty C, b m, Dearborn...
Nellie Hastings, b m, Grant...
Gould Boy, bg, Wiggin
Hippona, g m, Nealley
Little Blanche, g m
George Pl Little Blanche, g m, Crockett.
George El, b g Donald.
Colonel T, br g, Twombly.
Ellsworth, blk s, Nelson.
Time, 2.24¾, 2.24¼, 2.23½.

\$500 GUARANTEED STAKE, THREE MINUT CLASS.

Orono Boy, blk g, by Island Chief, C T
Page, Orono.

Sadie L, br m, Briggs.

3. Cedric, br s, Pine Tree Stock Farm.

2. St. Ives, bs, Reynolds.

4. Puss, br m, Gibson.

4. Amber, b m, Nelson.

6. George H, blk g, Lawrence.

7. Caywood, ch g, Pierce.

3. Time—2.25, 2.27, 2.27. Combination, g s, We Dr Lord, ch g, Ellis... Ansel, ro g, Buck.... Dixmont, ch g, Berry. Hyronimous, br s, Gre

\$250, 2.45 CLASS—TROTTING.
Johnnie Wilkes, b s, by Wilkes, W F
French, North Anson.
Jennie Rolfe, br m, Dustin.
Brunhild, b s, Moses.
Tom Drew, b s, Weston.
Von Gideon, g s, D.ble. \$250, 2.45 CLASS-TROTTING

> Premiums Awarded. CATTLE-SHORTHORNS.

R & C D Waugh, Stark, 1st for 1 herd: Howard & Ellis, Fairfield, 2d, Howard & Ellis, Fairfield, 2d, Howard & Ellis, 1st for bull 3 years old and under. R & C D Waugh, 1st for bull 2 years old and under 3. Howard & Ellis, 1st for bull one year old and under 2. R & C D Waugh, 1st and 2d for cow 3 years old or over; Howard & Ellis, 3d. R & C D Waugh, 1st and 2d for cow 2 years old and under 3; Howard & Ellis, 3d. R & C D Waugh, 1st and 2d for cow 1 year old and under 2: Howard & Ellis, 3d. S C D Waugh, 2d; Howard & Ellis, 3d. E A Hilton, Anson, 1st for heifer calves under 1 year: R & C D Waugh, 2d; Howard & Ellis, 3d. E A Hilton, Anson, 1st for cow 3 years old and under; J V Fletcher, 2d. J V Fletcher, 1st for heifer 2 years old and under 3. JERSEYS.

JERSEYS.

B F & F H Briggs, Auburn, 1st for herd;
AP Russell, North Leeds, 2d; C A Garland,
Bangor, 3d. B F & F H Briggs, 1st for bulls
3 years old: J W Robinson, Lamb's Corner,
2d: J F Buker, Bowdoin Center, 3d. A P
Russell, 1st for bulls 2 years old: Arnold &
Toothaker, Arnold, 2d; C A Garland, 3d.
B F & F H Briggs, 1st for bulls 1 year old;
J F Buker, 2d; C A Garland, 3d. A P Russell, 1st for bull calves; J F Buker, 2d; J M
Robinson, 3d. J F Buker, 3d for cows 3 years old
B F & F H Briggs, 2d. Mrs. Issae Lawrence,
Sorrento, 1st for cows 2 years old; A P Russell, 2d; J F Buker, 3d. J M Robinson, 2d
for cows 1 year old; J F Buker, 3d; A P Russell, 1st for cows 2 years old; C F Keefe, Vanceboro, 2d. A P
Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for cows 3 years old; C F Keefe, Vanceboro, 2d. A P
Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d; A P Russell, 1st for heifer 1 year old; J F Buker, 2d.

HEREFORDS

HEREFORDS.

A J Libby & Son, Oakland, 1st for herd; 1st for bull 3 years old and over; 1st for bull 2 years old and under 3: 1st for bull 1 year old and under 2. Peter W Ayer, Freedom, 1st for bull calf under 1 year; A J Libby & Son, 2d; H C Burleigh, Vassalboro, 3d. A J Libby & Son, 1st and 2d for cows 3 years old or over; H C Burleigh, 3d. A J Libby & Son, 1st and 2d for cows 2 years old and under 3; 1st and 2d for cows 1 year old and under 2; 1st for heifer calves under 1 year.

HOLSTEINS.

D L Brett, Otisfield, 1st for herd; A C Chandler, Jr., New Gloucester, 1st; D L Brett. 1st for bulls 3 years old; A C Chandler Jr 2nd. A C Chandler, 1st for bulls 1 year old; 1st for bulls 1 year old; 1st for bull 1 year old; 1st for bull 1 year old; 1st for bull 2 year old; 1st for bull 2 year old; 1st for bull 3 year old; 1st for bull 2 year old; 1st for beifer calves; D L Brett, 2nd and 3rd; 1st for beifer calves; D L Brett, 2nd and 3rd; D L Brett, 1st for cows 3 years old; 1st for cows 1 year old.

WORKING OXEN AND STEERS.

Herd, J Allen, Turner, 1st for 4 years old; Samuel Smith, Livermore Falls, 2d; William Bean, East Corinth, 3d. Harry N Fisher, Sabatis, 1st for 3 years old; J E Weston, Anson, 2d; J V Fletcher, Anson, 3d. John J Fish, Oakland, 1st and 3d for 2 years old; J E Weston, 2d. John G Fish, Oakland, 1st for 1-year-old; J E Weston, 2d; J N Lovejoy, Livermore Falls, 3d. J E Weston, 1st for steer calves. C G Blake, Oakland, 1st for 2 years old steers; H N Fisher, Sabatis, 2d. J E Weston, 1st for trained steers.

TOWN TEAMS.

E A & C Hilton and Eli Hawes, Anson, 1st for 3 years old; J G Fish, 2d. C G Blake, Oakland, 1st for 2 years old; J E Weston, 2d. WORKING OXEN AND STEERS.

SUSSEX OXEN.

T G Burleigh, Vassalboro, 1st for 2 years old burleigh, Vassalboro, 1st for 2 years old years old; HC Burleigh, Vassalboro, 1st for 2 years old cows; T G Burleigh, 2d; T G Burleigh, 1st for cows 1 year old; HC Burleigh, 2d; T G Burleigh, 1st for heifer calves; H C Burleigh, 2d.

MATCHED OXEN AND STREETS. MATCHED OXEN AND STEERS.

A J Libby & Son, 1st for 4-year-olds: B P Barker, Athens, second. J G Fish, Oakland, 1st for 3-year-olds: H C Burleigh, 2d. J H Jordan, Sabatis, 1st for 2-year-olds; C G Blake, 2d. F M York, Athens, 1st for 1-year-olds; W Lovejoy, Livermore Falls, 2d. H C Burleigh, 1st for steer calves; J E Weston, 2d.

leigh, 1st for steer calves; J E Weston, 2d.

PULLING OXEN.

G D Knight, Westbrook, 1st; William Bean,
East Corinti, 2d; J F Buker, Bowdoin Center,
3d. J F Buker, 1st; J W Lovejoy, 2d; H N
Fisher, Sabatis, 3d. H J Allen, Turner, 1st;
William Bean, 2d. G D Knight, 1st; William
Bean, 2d. H J Allen, 1st; William Bean, 2d.
DAIRY PREMIUMS.

A P Russell, North Leeds, 1st; J F Buker,
Bowdoin Center, 2d; C A Garland, Bangor,
3d. A P Russell, 1st; J F Buker, 2d; D L
Brett, 3d.

SPECIAL DAIRY PREMIUMS.

SPECIAL DAIRY PREMIUMS.

Best creamery butter in prints not less than 35 pounds, Daniel Dyer, Winterport, 1st; best butter in prints not less than 20 pounds, Lowis Byer, 1st; best butter in prints not less than 20 pounds, Lowis Byer, 1st; best factory closes, June make, Leeds Center Dairy Association, 1st, also 1st for July make, and best factory sage cheese; best domestic cheese not less than 50 pounds. A P Russell, 1st; G H Clement, 2d; J B Stevens, 3d; best Sage cheese, A P Russell, 1st; J B Stevens, 2d; G H Clement, 3d; best cheese made by a girl not over sixteen years old, Lillie W Clement, 1st.

MATCHED DRIVING HORSES. C H Nelson, 1st for 7 years old; A B Per-cins, Orono, 2nd. F W Hill, Bangor, 1st for ive years old; C H Nelson, 2nd; A M Eaton, Plymouth, 3rd.

LYDESDALE AND PERCHERON DRAFT HORSES Edmund Lundon, Canterbury, 1st for 1 year old; DE Larrabee, Dover, 1st for 2 years old.

CH Nelson, 1st for 4 years old.

CH Nelson, 1st for 4 years old. Colt Farm, Auburn, 1st for 3 years old; W D Haley, So Gardiner, 2nd; Frank R Hayden, Cash's Corner, 3rd. W D Haley, 1st for two years old; B F & F H Briggs, 2nd; W M Shaw, Greenville, 3rd. T G Burleigh, 1st for 1 year old; J S Clark, Calais, 2nd; F A Gilbert, North Brewer, 3rd.

CLYDESDALE AND PERCHERON STALLIONS. Edmund Lundon, Canterbury, 1st for years old; George Hillman, Canterbury, 1 for 2 years old; D E Larrabee, Dover, 1st f 3 years old Percheron. GELDINGS.

F W Hill, Bangor, 1st for 4 years old; A H Smith, Bucksport, 2d; B F & F H Briggs, 1st for 3 years old; Colt Farm, Auburn, 2d; A H or 3 years smith, 3d. SHEEP.

Fat Sheep—C W Hilton, Anson, 1st for 2 year old ewes; A E Hilton, 2nd and 3rd; C W Hilton, 1st for 1 year old; A E Hilton, 2nd; Frank Moore, Anson, 3rd; C W Hilton, 1st for lambe; A E Hilton, 2nd; E E Gifford, Fair-

2nd for ewes 2 years old; Bert Hilton, 1st for ewes 1 year old.
Cotswold—R&C D Wangh, 1st for bucks 2 years old; 1st and 2nd for bucks 1 year old; 1st for buck lambs; 1st and 2nd for ewes 2 years old; 1st for ewes 1 year old and under 2: 1st for ewe lambs.
Merinos—J V Fletcher, 1st for bucks 2 years old; Frank Moore, Anson, 2nd; Frank Moore, 1st for bucks 1 year old; J V Fletcher, 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewes 1 year old; Frank Moore 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewe 1 year old; Frank Moore 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewe lambs; Frank Moore 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewe lambs; Frank Moore 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewe lambs; Frank Moore 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewe lambs; Frank Moore 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewe lambs; Frank Moore 2nd; J V Fletcher, 1st for ewe lambs, C W Hilton, 1st for bucks 1 year old and ander 2. C W Hilton, 1st for ewe lambs.

SWINE.

SWINE. SWINE.

I V McHenry, 1st for Poland China boars and 1st for Poland China sow; A J Keniston, 1st for Duroc Jersey boar, 1st and 2d for sow; E H Baker, 1st for sow with litter of pigs; E H Baker, 1st for pen of breeding hogs.

American Dominiques—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st and 3d, C A Arnold, 2d. Chicks, A J Keniston, 1st and 3d; C A Arnold, 2d. Chicks, A J Keniston, 1st and 3d; C A Arnold, 2d. Chicks, A J Black Javas—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st and 2d; Fred T Moore, 3d.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Fowls, I V McKenney, 1st and 2d; J N Eastman, 3d. Chicks, I V McKenney, 1st, 2d and 3d.

White Plymouth Rock—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st; J N Eastman, 2d. and 3d. Chicks, I V McKenney, 1st, 2d and 3d. Chicks, I N Eastman, 2d. and 3d. Golden Wyandotte—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st, and 2d; A J Keniston, 3d. Chicks, J N Eastman, 1st and 2d; A J Keniston, 3d. Chicks, J N Eastman, 1st and 2d.

White Wyandottes—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st; W P Woodworth, 2d; C A Arnold, 3d. Chicks, W P Woodworth, 2d; C A Arnold, 3d. Chicks, W P Woodworth, 2d; C A Arnold, 3d. POULTRY. an, 1st and 2d.
e Wyandottes—Fowls, J N Eastman,
P Woodworth, 2d; C A Arnold, 3d.
W P Woodworth, 1st; J N Eastman, , 3d. rr Wyandottes—Fowls, W P Woodworth N Eastman, 2d; A J Keniston, 3d. , W P Woodworth, 1st; J N Eastman, Black Polish-Fowls, AJ Keniston, 1st

and 2d. W C White Polish—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st. Chicks, A J Keniston, 1st and 2d. Bearded Golden Polish—Fowls, C A Arnold, Houdans-Fowls, C A Arnold, 1st. Chicks, ames, three varieties or more—C W Mutty, it is not correct.

ames, three varieties or more—C M adutty, W F Woodworth, 2d.
antams, three varieties or more—C A Arl., 1. st.; C W Mutty, 2d.
ght Brahmas—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st and E E Gifford, 3d. Chicks, J N Eastman, and 2d: George Shore, 3d.
ark Brahmas—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st, and 3d. Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
diff Cochin—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st and AJ Keniston, 3d. Chicks, J N Eastman, and 2d: George Shore, 3d.
artridge Cochin—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st, and 3d. Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
die Cochin—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st, 2d
3d. Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
lie Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
lie Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
die Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
die Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
die Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
lie Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d.
die Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d. old, 1st. Black Hamburg—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st and 3d; C A Arnold, 2d. Chicks, A J Kenis-

John, 1st.
Golden Spangled Hamburg—Fowls, A J
Keniston, 1st and 2d. Golden Spangled Hamburg—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st and 2d. Adalusians—Chicks, C A Arnold, 1st. Black Minorcas—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st. Chicks, A J Keniston, 1st. Chicks, A J Keniston, 1st. 2d and 3d. White Leghorns S C—Fowls, A J Keniston, 1st; C A Arnold, 2d; J P Keniston, 3d. Chicks, W P Woodworth, 1st and 2d; C A Arnold, 3d. White Leghorns R C—Fowls, J N Eastman, 1st and 2d; A J Keniston, 3d. Chicks, J N Eastman, 1st and 2d; A J Keniston, 3d. Chicks, J N Eastman, 1st and 2d; L W Curtis, 3d. Chicks, J N Eastman, 1st and 2d; L W Curtis, 3d. White turkeys—W P Woodworth, 1st; J P Keniston, 2d and 3d. Buft turkeys—J P Keniston, 1st and 2d. Rouen ducks—C A Arnold, 1st, 2d and 3d. Cayuga—J P Keniston, 1st; C A Arnold, 2d. Aylesbury—C A Arnold, 1st; C A Arnold, 2d. Cayuga—J P Keniston, 1st; C A Arnold, 2d. Muscovy ducks—C A Arnold, 1st; A J Keniston, 2d and 3d. Pekin ducks—Fred T Moore, 1st and 3d; A J Keniston, 2d. White crested ducks—C A Arnold, 1st; A J

A J Keniston, 2d.
White crested ducks—C A Arnold, 1st; A J
Ceniston, 2d and 3d.
Toulouse geese—A J Keniston, 1st and 2d.
Toulouse geese—A J Keniston, 1st, 2d and 3d.
Bribden—A J Keniston, 1st, 2d and 3d.
Bribden—A J Keniston, 1st.
Brown China geese—C A Arnold, 1st.

FLORICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. judges in this department were Mis B Hutchings, Charlotte M Jordan as e M Ware. Their awards were as

Jennie M Ware. Their awards were as follows:
Best display of cut flowers, Mrs Barrett,
Brewer, 1st; Mrs George Archer, Amherst,
2d. Best exhibition of dailias, Mrs George
Archer, 1st. Chinese pinks, Mrs W E Hackett, Bangor, 1st: Mrs W H Bailey, Bangor,
2d. Asters, Mrs W E Hackett, 1st. Pansies,
Mrs W H Bailey, 1st: Mrs Augustas,
Mrs W H Bailey, 1st: Mrs Augustas,
Mrs W H Bailey, 1st: Mrs Augustas,
Chapin, Brewer, 2d. Phiox Drummondi, Mrs
George Archer, 1st: Mrs A H Ryder, Orringten, 2d. Stocks, Mrs A H Ryder, Orringten, 2d. Stocks, Wrs A H Ryder, 2d.
Chrysanthemums, Mrs George Archer, 2d.
Chrysanthemums, Mrs George Archer, 1st.
Mrs George Archer, 1st. Mrs A H
Ryder, 2d. Gladioli, Mrs George Archer,
1st.

Ryder, 2d. Gladfoll, Mrs George Archer, 1st.
Verbenas, Mrs. George Archer, 1st. Twelve buttonhole bouquets, Mrs A B Strattard, 1st:
Mrs A H Ryder, 2d. Floral wreath, Mrs A B Strattard, 2d. Dinner table decoration, Mrs George Aiken, Brewer, 1st: Mrs A B Strattard, 2d. Drined grass, Mrs George Archer, 1st. Everlasting flowers, Mrs W E Hackett, 1st. Everlasting flowers, Mrs W E Hackett, 1st. Fancy basket flowers, Mrs W B Bailey, 2d. Dish cut flowers, Mrs George Archer, 1st. Fancy basket flowers, Mrs A B Strattard, 2d. Geraniums, Mrs A H Ryder, 2d. Coleus, Mrs E N Rowe, Brewer, 1st. Mrs A B Strattard, 2d. Geraniums, Mrs A H Ryder, 2d. Coleus, Mrs E N Rowe, Brewer, 1st. Specimen plant tuberose, Mrs W E Hackett, 2d. Gratuities recommended for Salpiglossis, shown by Mrs Barrett, and Cosmo, exhibited by Mrs A H Ryder.

CANNED Best variety canned fruit, Brewe etc., Mrs George Aiken, Brewe etc., an canned blackberries, tomate barries, tomate cannel blackberries, tomate cannel blackberries CANNED FRUITS, PRESERVES, ETC. etc., Mrs George Alken, Brewer, 1st; bes specimen canned blackberries, blueberries pears, plums, raspberries, tomatoes, preserver apples, currants, plums, raspberries, straw berries; best jar assorted pickles, catsup; bes collection apple jellies made from severa varieties, apple jelly, grape jelly, raspberrj jelly, rhubarb jelly, strawberry jelly, Mrs George Alken, first in each. Mrs Sargent Mrs Noble and Mrs Kingsbury were the judges in this department also.

BREAD, The judges in the bread competitions we Mrs. H. P. Sargent, Mrs. Frances H. Noble at Mrs. B. A. Kingsbury. Their awards were follows:
In the contest for the Gold Clarion Rang and the Clarion Wood parior stove offered b Messrs. Wood, Bishop & Co., the first pre and the Clarion Wood parior stove offered by Messrs. Wood, Bishop & Co., the first pre-nium was awarded in quarters to Mrs. P. J. McNamara, Bangor, Mrs. D. M. Pendleton, Bangor, Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh, Brewer, and Mrs. F. Doherty, Bangor. The second pre-nium was also divided between four as fol-lows: Mrs. G. M. Gulliver, Bangor, Mrs. L. C. Jewett, Bangor, Mrs. B. R. Mosher, Orono, and

lows: Mrs. G. M. Gulliver, Bangor, Mrs. L. c., Jewett, Bangor, Mrs. B. R. Mosher, Orono, and Mrs. A. Irving, Bangor.

In the competition for the Glenwood stove offered by Messrs. Thompson & Cosmey the premium was awarded in thirds to Mrs. S. J. Hathorn, Bangor, Mrs. W. A. Jordan, Bangor, and Mrs. W. S. Patten, Bangor.

The fair prizes—Best loaf flour bread, Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh. Brewer, 1st; Mrs. C. E. Betts, Brewer, 2d. Best loaf flour bread, Sue Swett, Brewer, 1st; Katie Cahill, Bangor, 2d. Best loaf flour bread by girls under 15 years, Daisy May Jones of Brownville, 1st; Ellie Fitzgerald, Brewer, 2d. Best loaf four bread by surfus under 16 years, Daisy May Jones of Brownville, 1st; Ellie Fitzgerald, Brewer, 2d. Best loaf of brown bread, by girls under 15 years, Sue Swett. Brewer, 1st.

DOMESTICS, Best hand-knit quilt, Mrs. Stephen Russell, Bangor, 1st; Mrs. C. J. Holyoke, Brewer, 2d. Hand-made cotton quilt, fancy design, Mrs. D. Blake, Lynn, Mass. 1st; Mrs. Mary Little field, Hernon Center, 2d. Hand-made white cotton quilt, fancy design, Mrs. Annie Gulliver, Bangor, 1st; Miss. Mand Oree, Bangor, 2d. White cotton quilt, fancy design, girl under 15 years, Miss. Ethel Cousins, Brewer, 1st. Hand-made cotton comforter, Mrs. James A. Swett, Bangor, 1st; Mrs. S. J. Atwood, Bangor, 2d. Patchwork quilt made by lady over 75 years, Mrs. Sarah Ruggles, Carnel, 1st. Patchwork quilt made by person between 15 and 75 years, Mrs. N. P. Libbey, Bangor, 1st; Mrs. J. Heaven, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen socks, 5 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen mittens, ladies, 2 pairs, Mrs. John. Savage, Bangor, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, Mrs. Louise, King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, Mrs. Louise, King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, men's 2 pairs, Mrs. Louise King, 1st. Hand knit woolen drawers, Best hand-knit quilt, Mrs Stephen Rus

WORSTED.

Slumber robe, Mrs. Laura J Curtis, Monroe, 1st; Miss Elizabeth Dummer, Bangor, 2d. Carriage afghan, Miss H B Hewes, Bangor, 2d. Child's afghan, Mrs George Reed, Bangor, 1st; Mrs Arthur H Ryder, Orrington, 2d. Lady's skirt, Miss Elizabeth Dummer, Bangor, 1st. Child's skirt, Miss Fannie Noyes, Bangor, 1st. Child's skirt, Miss Fannie Noyes, Bangor, 1st. Child's hood, Mrs. Laura J Curtis, Monroe, 1st; Mrs. Laura J Curtis, Monroe, 2d. Lady's should, Miss J F Perry, Bangor, 1st; Mrs. Laura J Curtis, Monroe, 2d. Lady's slippers, Miss H B Smart, Bangor, 1st; Miss J F Perry, 2d. Best work done by child under 7 years, Miss Matthur H Byder, Orrington, 2d. Lady's shawl, Mrs. B Chase, Bangor, 1st; Lady's shawl, Mrs. B Chase, Bangor, 1st; Miss H B Smart, Bangor, 1 WORSTED

2 Miss J F Perry, Bangor, 1st: Mrs Walter D
Stewart, do, 2d. Splasher, Mrs Laura J Curtis, Monroe, 2d. Tea cloth, Miss J F Perry,
1st. Tray cloth, Mrs R A Webster, Bangor,
1st; Miss Daisy Pendleton, 2d. Table cover,
Miss J F Perry, 1st: Miss Maria E Morgan,
Bangor, 2d. Doylies, ½ dozen, Mrs F L a
port, 2d. Conter piece, Miss J F Perry, 1st:
Mrs R G Rollins, 2d.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. SERVING THE COUNTRY-XIX. (Supplemental.)

outfit-

BY JOHN W. LANG.

[Co. B, 9th Me. Vet. Vol. Infantry.]

Official Statistics—Regimental etch of Life of Gen. Terry. While soldiers tell the story
Of valor in the field,
Where waved the flag of glory,
When freemen would not yield
As they the scenes are bringing
Before our raptured view,
It sets our pulses springing
To life and pride anew.

But there was other glory, Away from battle gory, Away from war's displays. A glory power possessing, Inspired as from above, A sacrificial blessing, Devoted woman's love.

1297. It is the best and only source of arranged the plan of attack with Ad- de hens on de bean poles watched for de not vouch for its absolute correctness another terrific bombardment that

Total loss by death. 348 onorably discharged.....sferred to Vet. Reserve Corps. to the Navy.... to U. S. Army... action... sent sick.... charged for disability. ent in field. 415 Total number in Regt., 2251

The outfit of a regiment aside from its rms is a matter of no small account. It requires a good many things and a To give an idea of this we give the Quartermaster's issues to the Ninth before eaving Augusta. This was about the holsters, 60,000 ball cartridges for muskets, 1200 ball cartridges for revolvers. 60,000 precussion caps for muskets, rison flag, 5 field officers bell tents, poles and pins, 10 kitchen square tents, poles and pins, 3 band tents, 1 store tent, 1 charge of the Division of the Missouri, handled axes, 11 handled hatchets, 171 retirement. camp kettles, 171 mess pans, 171 fry knives, 12 iron forks, 171 iron spoons, mander, Col. Olmstead, was ordered to frock coats, 963 trowsers, 1896 gray flan- was supplied with current money, and straps, 967 haversacks and straps, 963 often related the incident after the war, canteens and straps, 910 gun slings, 50 as illustrating the nobleness of Gen. Tersergeant's chevrons, 80 corporal's chev- ry toward a conquered foe. rons, 10 fifes, 10 drums, 6 drum slings, 11 orderly books, 2 books of enrollment, fantry tactics, 11 property books,

omplete: medicines. he funniest things to issue to soldiers owing to the wishes of the family. just starting upon a campaign, is that shown above, as "400 acts extra session." eedings of the extra session of the Maine Legislature, which authorized the raisber 400, would afford one book for every three men after furnishing the officers with a supply. It was not exactly the style of literature to enliven a dull hour.

the enemy. This list will be interesting to old mous difficulties the government had to contend with at the outbreak of the rebellion, to equip an army with all that applicable: There was a bright little straw beds for their repose. The ground ite pastime, and had picked up a couple was plenty soft enough.

for nearly three years. The General chicken. ctive service in April, 1888.

10, 1827, and was educated in the schools Law School. He began the practice of own lips, is a valuable reminiscence. his profession in 1849. From 1854 to 1860 he was Clerk of the Superior and Supreme Courts of Connecticut. When the civil war began Gen. Terry

was in command of the Second Regiment of Connecticut State troops. He went to the front as Colonel of the 2d Conn., at President Lincoln's call for three-

tion on James Island. He was in command of the troops on Morris Island dur- His master skipped the town when the ing the seige of Forts Wagner and Sumter. Union troops came fooling around in the After the reduction of Fort Wagner he was spring of '62. But I'll let the old man assigned to the command of the North- tell his own story in his own way: ern District of the Department of the South. He commanded a division in the when de news was brung dat de Yan Tenth Corps of the Army of the James kees was comin' thicker en runt shad during the Virginia campaign of 1864; but all day he watched out from de bull was brevetted Major General Aug. 20, pen and when it growed dark an he and in October became permanent com- heerd de band play out 'Yankee Doodle' mander of the Tenth Corps. He com- come to town,' and yo boys steppin manded at the action at Chester Station, over Mill Creek bridge he run to and subsequently participated in num- in his draw-tail an said out, Master erous important battles.

troops under Gen. Terry and the fleet Yankees? Yah! Yah! Yah! of Admiral Porter, was one of the an' he got yander like he was of Admiral Porter, was one of the notable events of the war. The fort briled by fire. The overseer, Mr. commanded the sea approaches to Wil- Hector, hid sly in de barn an' when de mington, N. C., and one attack upon it Yankees passed on Big Daniel, a had failed. Gen. Terry was ordered to nigger-his mind had been rent by renew the attack with 8,000 men and the whip-spoke and said 'Come!' an' he assistance of the fleet. The bombard- had a big cow-skin in his han' an' ment by the fleet was begun on Jan. 13, went into de barn an' took Mr. Hector and in an hour and a half 20,000 shots out 'en a meal box an' we rope him to were fired. This was the heaviest bom- ladder an' Daniel flogged him. Mother bardment of the war. On the 14th, in of God how de cut shirt and flesh swung view of the difficulty of landing supplies out an' back on the cowskin. Mr. Hec We present here the official statistics for the troops upon an open beach in tor he died on de hay presently, an Dan of the Ninth as shown by the Adjt. Gen- mid-winter, Gen. Terry determined to iel drawed his own neck down agin the eral's Report, vol 2, for 1864-5 on page carry the work the next day, and scythe edge over de mule stall an' I an' information open to us. While we do miral Porter. The next day, after mownin' to come.' we do not know of any good reason why silenced nearly every gun in the fort, the old man in ludicrous bewilderment after troops made the assault. In the engage- a pause in his dark recital of the tragedy ment hand-to-hand fighting of the most at the barn. "I done drap my memo obstinate character occurred, and great some time an' forgit whar I lef off. My gallantry was displayed. By 10 o'clock fus' master lived in Norfolk an' when he at night the occupation of the works was done tuk his drams of rum he'd whi

The Confederate forces fell back, dis- 'em of life; he traded me fo' a mule an organized, to a small work on the point a good bit of money an' I toted to Hamp of the peninsula, where, being immediate- ton an' hoed on one plantation fo' old ly pursued, they surrendered unconditionally. The garrison originally numbered The buzzards growed ole an' died, and 2,500 men, of whom 1,971 men, with 112 the tide in the creek got lazy an use officers, were captured. The others were up an' I hoed on an' waited to' de jedge killed or wounded. The Union loss was ment. It done come roun' when de fall

681 men, of whom 88 were killed. For his victory at Fort Fisher Gen. Terry was made a Brigadier-General in ole Mistress Hargler-fourteen of m the Regular Army, and received a vote niggers cut wood an' when de snow good many of them to fit it for service. of thanks from Congress. He was engaged in the capture of Wilmington, N. on high our feet froze up an' when old C., and subsequently took part in the mistress sent me back to Master in de operations in North Carolina under Gen. spring wid rotten toes from de fros verage issued to each new regiment: W. T. Sherman. He was brevetted 50 revolvers and appendages, 50 revolver Major-General of the Regular Army for over like he war dead with madness his services at Wilmington. After the close of the war he commanded in succession the Departments of Virginia, Da-2000 precussion caps for revolvers, 1 gar- kota and the South, and again the Department of Dakota. In 1886 he was promoted Major-General, and was in surgeon's knife. guard tent, 1 fly for hospital tent, 12 with headquarters in Chicago, until his liked tobacco a "good bit" and I took

A story is told of the kindness of heart ans, 171 stew pans, 1026 deep tin of the late Gen. Alfred H. Terry, which grade of the Virginia weed, and he plates, 171 ladles, 171 skimmers, 171 is to the effect that after Fort Pulaski started off for home carrying a big water epper boxes, 171 salt boxes, 1026 tin had been captured and placed in charge melon on his shoulder full of gratitude dippers-handles riveted on, 13 sheath of Gen. Terry, its former rebel com- and happiness 80 knives and forks, 6 tin quarts, 11 be sent North as a prisoner of war. Gen. ook's spoons, 20 horses, 5 wagons, 5 Terry, appreciating the embarrassments wagon harnesses, 9 corn brooms, 10 iron to which Olmstead might be subjected, shovels, 87 wash basins, 945 caps, 23 told him that it was not likely that he nel shirts, 1879 gray flannel drawers, 911 as Confederate money was valueless expairs shoes, 1908 pair stockings, 985 cept as a curiosity, he hoped that the great coats, 943 flannel blouses, lined, Colonel would accept of a sum that 1042 blankets, 969 towels, 1039 bed sacks, would free him from temporary inconven-958 rubber blankets, 928 sets of equip- jence, and therewith presented him ments, complete, 955 knapsacks and with \$50 in good money. Col. Olmstead

Gen Terry was never married.

The funeral took place at 2 o'clock or blanks complete, stationery complete, Friday, Dec. 19th, 1890, at New Haven, 400 acts extra session, 50 substitute Conn. Private services were held at the books, 500 guard instruction books, in- General's late residence. The honorary all-bearers were ex-Gov. H. B. Harrisregulations, 11 morning report books, on, Francis Wayland, J. C. Hollister, A. 11 descriptive books, full set regimental D. Osborne, ex-Gov. Charles R. Ingerooks, harnesses, 5 baggage wagons, soll, H. T. Blake and Lieut.-Gov. S. E. urgical instruments and hospital stores Mervin. Ceremonies were also held at the old North Church. About 400 mem There are many novel things connected bers of the Grand Army were in attendwith the art of making war, but one of ance. There was no military display,

During the war, when Mr. English afterward Governor of Connecticut, was These were doubtless the published pro- in Congress, Judge Harrison chanced to be in Washington and invited Mr. English to dine with him at the Arlington. ing of the first ten regiments. The num- which he accepted. While they were enjoying their cigars-or rather Mr. English alone, for the Judge does not use the weed-the Congressman said that he had been to the White House that afterneither would they be very terrifying to noon on an errand to Presidant Lincoln, with whom Mr. English was on terms of intimacy. He called about three o'clock soldiers as well as instructive to every and asked the President to make Col. A. body. It will serve to show what enor- H. Terry a brigadier-general. "I shall was necessary. Old soldiers will laugh Irishman in a small town who liked to at the bed sacks which are in the list. go into some available hen-yard and eat When the new wore off they were not so a raw egg or two to keep him in good tender of men's bodies as to provide condition. One day he was at his favorof eggs and cracked them, and taken in Gen. Alfred Howe Terry, U. S. Army, their contents, when he thought he noetired, died at his home, in New Haven, ticed them a little heavy. But he Conn., Dec. 16, 1890, of Bright's disease cracked a third, and just as he was of the kidneys. Gen. Terry had been ill swallowing it he detected the peep of a 'Too late, chick,' the Irishvisited Washington in June, 1887, and man said, as he took the last gulp; 'you ever since that time he had been gradual-should have peeped before.' And so, ly breaking down. He was retired from Mr. English, you are too late; I made Colonel Terry a brigadier-general at two Gen. Terry began life as a lawyer. o'clock, an hour ago." Gen. Terry was He was born in Hartford, Conn., Nov. afterward promoted Major General and commanded the 10th army corps. This ers will practice the early planting of of New Haven and at the Yale College story, coming from Governor English's

For the Maine Farmer. THE STORY OF A SLAVE.

BY E. B. GETCHELL.

I met a gaunt, withered old negro out in Hampton a short time ago. He was born a slave and remained one up to the holiday time for the year. Stock grownonths' troops, and was present at the hour of his emancipation by President ers for exhibition are not numerous it first battle of Bull Run. At the expira- Lincoln. He was ninty-one years old this section, but those usually seen may tion of the term of service he returned to last winter, so he told me, and I think not be found amiss this year. There Connecticut, organized the 7th Conn., he told the truth, although he was as may be some faulty management in the of which he was appointed Colonel, and straight as a lead-pencil and looked "like great show and fair soon to be held at on Sept. 17 was again mustered into ser- he was good" for many years to come. At Lewiston, but it probably comes as near vice. He commanded his regiment in a the time Gen. McGruder burned Hamp- a perfect system of methods and discinumber of battles, and in April, 1862, he ton the old man was shot through the was promoted Brigadier-General of Volleg and was sent to the poorhouse at so let all go who can and assist in makunteers. He commanded the successful Elizabeth City, where he still remains. ing it a success. Crowell, Bangor, ad. Pil. demonstration up Stone River during the The old man is original and some of the

descent on Morris Island, and at the ac- stories he told me, touching the war were funny and some were pathetic "Master wouldn't let on he was

Mon

REFORM '

The Re

and the

hem and

of all the

the appoint

first step o

narters

ing state o

WHI

in heaven is it possible that I'v The capture of Fort Fisher by the got to run from these dirty, nasty "Where is what I said?" asked the

his niggers like he was gwine to bereft master mo' than half a hundred yars brung cold weather dat master sent m to Portsmouth (years ago) to work for come dar came trubble too, an' Lawed bites master raved an' cussed an' drop Yah! Yah! Yah! Huh!" The old man laughed long and loud as he kicked off his immense shoes and showed me his mutilated feet, and the stump of his toes which had been lopped off by the

The cunning old coon "let on" that h him into a grocery store and filled his ragged old coat pockets with a chear

Elizabeth City, Virginia.

For the Maine Farmer.

SOUTH FRANKLIN NOTES. At this writing, although long delaye there is the sound of an abundance of rain. No such drouth has prevailed in this vicinity for many years, the wellfailing which never did before, and springs forgot to furnish the nower to feed the brooks flowing therefrom which soon faded and were lost to sight. Many farmers were put to extra labor to ob tain water for their stock, and a few, having such privileges, enclosed a large area of low, wild land adjacent to the pasture, which not only furnishes new forage ground but also a supply of water that always abounds in such localities. It may be that all are not thus favore but those who have such opportunities should improve them as the cost of fenc-

ing with wire and stakes is not expen-In a former communication I stated that indications pointed to a failure in pieces of sweet corn planted on exposed ridges, which have been verified by the results now seen. No amount of rain and sunshine can reclaim them, but a close observer will note that the ground well dressed, and often and thoroughly cultivated, has withstood the strain much better than where there was scanty showing of dressing in the spring and followed by improper care. Per haps another point may be made. It is hardly safe for the farmer to rely largely on one cultivated crop. The season 1892 was very favorable for the maturing of the sweet corn crop, and last spring many increased the acreage only now to find their expectations fail. Had some of the patches now in my mind been early sown to rye or oats, the crop would have been harvested before this sharpness came on, while the corn now stand ing in its wilted and dwarfed condition will make an inferior quality of forage

even if well secured. The heavy fall of fruit in the orchard shows that the long-continued heat of July and to the middle of August has had a tendency not only to lessen the amount but that remaining on the trees will be of an inferior quality. So far as my observation goes the R. I. Greening is making the best show among her sister

fruits in both yield and quality. That farmer was fortunate who early planted his patch of potatoes, for only he will harvest more than half a crop A point can be made here also. If farmthis esculent, they will not only escape a possible July drouth, but the growth of top will have become heavy so that the bugs which increase with the years, will find but little that is palatable to feed upon.

The near approach of the time for holding the fairs creates an interest among many who accept this as the only pline as is found in the plans of this life,

Chesterville, August, 1893.

er's Mage

the all oth request is told of six recital y an old us addre "Oh, Mi you! I haticket. H me have?" "Madam "there is l and that y

ends an t their en

vho was 1

"Oh, y Where is i "At the binstein. DO Some w writer gav toes by sagainst speating raw was ignored by toes draws them flabil es were

one though ing was go Now they largest ap as we do a attractive ery appearances tal on my par everybody not are no ferent way visitors w scalding t looking. or even or so after so al New Y

There contory of a liness or ac supplies a There is or draw with pliances with pliances with a contor of the conto ness, and demand, a

old line into requi abould be A box f cae corne sorbent co graduated it is, of everything

Moman's Department.

g the war, e pathetic.

when the ound in the old man

was scart it de Yan-runt shad; rom de bull

ark an' he ree Doodle's ys steppin' a to de do

out, 'Master

that I've that I've irty, nasty ah! Huh! e he was rseer, Mr.

n' when de

rent by de ne!" an' he

an' an' we

Mr. Hector

e him to a m. Mother

flesh swung

Mr. Hecly, an' Dan-

n agin the ll an' I an' ched for de asked the

rment after the tragedy ny memory lef off. My

n' when he he'd whip he to bereft

a mule an' ed to Hamp-

ion fo' ole adred yars. died, and

y an' used o' de jedge-hen de fall

er sent me work fo een of us

de snow an' Lawed

when ole

ster in de m de fros! d an' drop

madness. he old man

kicked off ed me his

mp of his off by the

on" that he and I took filled his h a cheap

ed, and he big water-

gratitude

ie Farmer.

undance of

revailed in

the wells

efore, and

e power to rom which ht. Many

bor to ob-

and a few,

sed a large ent to the ishes new

ly of water localities.

us favored portunities ost of fencnot expenn I stated failure in on exposed fied by the nt of rain iem, but a the ground thoroughly the strain ere was a the spring care. ade. It is ely largely season of e maturing

ast spring nly now to nind been erop would this sharpnow standcondition of forage he orchard ed heat of ugust has

lessen the the trees So far as . Greening g her sister who early

, for only alf a crop.
If farmlanting of

nly escape he growth

vy so that

the years, alatable to

time for

n interest s the only

ock grow-

seen may ir. There ent in the

be held at

es as near and disci-

f this life,

st in mak-. E. W.

TES. ng delayed,

way:

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN. igh the morning may be dreary, the day be long and weary, the day be long and weary, ough the clouds may darkly lower, not the tempest fiercely frown, and quite forget the shadows, here be a golden hour hen the sun goes down.

After the sure source of the control of the control

REFORM WROUGHT BY CHICAGO WOMEN.

The Reform Committee of the Won's Club began its earnest work with County Insane Asylum, where it was may be very tempting—but the mere fact goal that hundreds of women were fried without proper attention, three is a bed, sometimes; with insufficient food, with only a counterpane between them and the freezing without proper attention, three is most of all public evil in this country—the appointment of public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The country commissioners to appoint a woman physician to the asylum. The root of all public evil in this country—the appointment of public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The size of the Reform Committee was a sake the county commissioners to appoint a woman physician to the asylum. The country—the appointment of public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The size of the Reform Committee was a sake the county commissioners to appoint a woman physician to the asylum. The country—the appointment of public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The size of the Reform Committee was a sake the county commissioners to appoint a woman physician to the asylum. The country—the appointment of public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The size of the Reform Committee was a sake the county commissioners to appoint a woman physician to the asylum. The country—the appointment of public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The size of the Reform Committee was a serve of the public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The size of the Reform Committee was a serve of the public servants for golitical reasons and purposes. The size of the Reform Committee work as the size of the Reform it was to establish the pinciple that women appreciate how great a reform it was to establish the pinciple that women and public serve approach the construction of the control of the Reform was allowed to the size of the Reform was allowed to the size of the size of the Reform it was to establish the pinciple that women were looking over the public servants of the public servants of the size of the and that hundreds of women were greed without proper attention, three a bed, sometimes; with insufficient

ired an order from certain judges were nominally in charge. This obtained, and then they were told must secure from the county an apby must secure from the county an ap-portation for the proposed matron's ary. The county officials granted the oney conditionally upon the nomina-n for the place being made by the oman's Club. The matron was ap-inted, the work of reform was begun, dit was as if a fresh lake breeze had wan through the unwholesome place. wn through the unwholesome place.

e men cannot intrude upon the wo-now, and little vagrant girls of ten fourteen years of age are no longer ked up with hardened criminals. The didren have a separate department, ere toys and books and a kindly ma-in brighten their lives while they are

Resiline jar, and a hot-water bottle.

It is, of course, needless to say, that restricting should be scrupulously clean.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Coug

GIRLS AND SPENDING MONEY

The girl who is earning her money by working, says with a sigh, when she buys a hat that is too extravagant, or a box of sweets that she doesn't need, "Well, I worked hard enough for this money, I may spend it as I please," writes Ruth Ashmore in a pleasant article on "Girls and the Use of Money," in the September Ladies' Home Journal. That sounds reasonable, but she ought to want to spend it in the right way. She ought to think of the days when possibly sickness will come—then does she want to feel sure that she hasn't a dollar in the world and that she is being taken care of by people on whom she has no claim? Or there will come a day when everybody else is going for an outing; will she have to decline because she hasn't saved any money? I know she has earned it; I know that the fine har or the fine gown may be very tempting—but the mere fact that she has given her strength and her nervous force to get this money, should make her cautious in taking care of it.

"Shall I be mean?" asks a sensitive girl. No, my dear, but I tell you it is inst as well to remember the old proverb

else.

"Excuse me, miss," ventured the clerk, "but have you mislaid anything?"

"I am sure I don't know," she replied; "but when I entered the store I am positive that I carried something in my right bened."

"Could you kill him with one bullet?"

"Could you kill him with one bullet?"

"I have done it."

"In a word were you going to kill one now?"

"Well, I would shoot him, and as to pluck and beginning to realize that he was not to be frightened by threats, said:

"I don't want to get in any trouble,

Houng Jolks' Column.

two of whom are allotted to each station where women are taken.

The Philanthropy Committee of the Woman's Club began its active work in the county jail, where it found a shocking state of affairs. There was only one women and went away. When she add gone the men were free to go in, and they did. The women of the committee demanded the appointment of an light matron, and the sheriff said he required an order from certain judges with a grant of the committee demanded the appointment of an light matron, and the sheriff said he required an order from certain judges with a grant of the control of the committee demanded the appointment of an light matron, and the sheriff said he remarked, musingly, as she placed a small gloved hand to have also and the parable of the control of the committee demanded the appointment of an light matron, and the sheriff said he remarked, musingly, as she placed a small gloved hand to have also and the parable of the control of muscle and tisk in the control of muscle and tisk in the parable of the p As the crowd dispersed, one seedy within your head, one seedy into space. "I am positive it was something, and I feel lost without it."

"I amnoable to find anything here," came the muffled voice of the clerk from under the counter, whither he had dropped a few seconds before with faint hope of being able to find the missing he knew not what.

"Oh, I know now what it was," she gleefully exclaimed, as a pretty flush overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a Jack-in-the behalf and pain with all of these bullets in the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a Jack-in-the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a Jack-in-the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a Jack-in-the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a Jack-in-the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a Jack-in-the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from behind the counter, like a Jack-in-the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed with faint her counter, like a Jack-in-the last overspread her face. "It was this."

As the clerk's head bobbed up from the fact of his reaching out the last of his reaching his co

box, she, with a graceful sweep of her shapely right arm, clutched a handful of her skirt in the back and smilingly took her departure.—Ex.

WHAT JEANNE DID.

him?"

Undoubtedly he did. And you mention the fact of his reaching out his trunk in an affectionate or appealing way to Hatnee, his mate, who stood near—that shows, more than in any other way, that he was suffering, and it shows.

delicacy indeed. The meat is white and

dencacy indeed. The meat is white and tender, and very palatable."

"The rhinoceros and hippopotamus must be tough."

"Their meat much resembles that of the elephant. You very likely have come across some steaks in your hotels that were as tough."

"Never in Cincinnati."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

HE GOT THE PLACE.

In one of our exchanges we find an in-teresting account of a small boy who, to help his poor mother, tried to secure a position in a banker's office. He was small of his age and feared he might not get the place. Some fifty boys were waiting to see the banker, and here we begin: There was an excitement on the street.

loud talking mingled with profanity, and the boys, hearing the noise, went out to join the spectators.

It was such a scene as one sees occa-

He found him a good penman, neat in personal appearance and well recom-mended, and Harold Dean entered the

Secretary parts of age of an journal progression department, two topical bothers of the large of the continue that a superiment of the progression of the control of the progression of

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE A CURE and invite the most careful investigation as to our responsibility and the merits of our Tablets. careful investigation as to our responity and the merits of our Tablets.

TESTIMONIALS Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HADIT can be cured at home, and withthe patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquot or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glid to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our TableTS.

HILLYS TABLETS are for sain by all PRESECTS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS
druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00
and we will send you, by return mail a package of our
Tablets. Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state
whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or
Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S
TABLETS and take no other Manufactured only by

-THE-OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 61, 53 & 55 Opera Block,

LIMA, OHIO.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:

DEAR SIE:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages your Tableta cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Lesile, Mich.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.:—GENTLEMEN:.—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received m all right and, aithough I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, did the work in less time three days. I am cured. Truly yours, MATHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45. The Onio Chemical Co.:—Gentlehen:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was ied to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have writed four month before writing in order to know the cure was permanent.

Yours truly,

MES. HELEN MORRISON.

from persons

who have been

cured by the use of

Hill's Tablets.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL OO:—GENTLEMEN:—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in my case
I have used morphine, hypodermically, for seven years, and have been eured by the use of
two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

Address all Could the country part.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

51, 53 and 55 Opera Block. LIMA, OHIO.

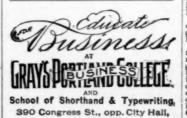
The Trade and individuals supplied by addressing **Chas. K. Partridge**, Augusta, Sole Wholesale Agent for the State of Maine



GILMORE'S



EPILEPSY OR FITS



PORTLAND, ME. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. ADDRESS L. A. GRAY & SON, PROPRIETORS

STRENGTH, VITALITY, MANHOOD. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

W.H. PARKER, M.D., No. 4 Bulfinch et.,
Boston, Mass., chief consulting physician of the
PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, to whom
was awarded the soul medical by the National
MEDICAL Association for the PRIZE ESSAY on
Exhausted Vitality, Atrophy, Nervous and Physical
Debility, and all Discases and Weakness of Man,
to CURES Che soung, the medide-aged and oid.
Consultation in person or by letter.
Large book, THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR
SELF-PRESERVATION, THE PRIZE EMAY,
300 pp., 125 invainable prescriptions, fell glit, only
31.00 by mall, double scaled, secure from observation.
Dr. Parker's works are the best on the subjects
throughout this country and England. Read then
now and learn to be STRONG, VIGOROUS and
HANLY. HEAL THYRELP.—Medical Review.



Dr. Ransophier Electro Magnetic Appliance, an instant relief for all aches and pains. Can be applied to any part of the person easily; never gets out of order. Stops headache in 2 minutes, relieves nervousness, and produces balmy sleep, stops neuralgic pains; relieves Rheumatism, Heart Troubles, Sciatica, Kidney, Bladder, and Liver Ailments; in fact, all diseases, no matter of how long standing, can be helped or cured by this Magnetic appliance. Quickens Blood, renews Youth and Vigor far nore effectively than any medicine to be taken in-crnally; indorsed by eminent physicians. Price, \$2.00. If your druggist does not have them, they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Descriptive circular sent on application. Address,

BOSTON MAGNETIC CO., 19 West St. - - Boston, Mass.

Groders SYPUP-IS A POSITIVE NERVOUSNESS SLEEP

FINE PERFUMERY, SACHET POWDERS, SOAPS, BRUSHES, SPONGES, AND SUMNER TOILET REQUISITES AT

PARTRIDCE'S OLD RELIABLE DRUC STORE, Opposite Post Office

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Sept. 3, 1893. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Sept. 5, 1835.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,00 A. M., 41,00, 1,20, 410,00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, 11,10 A.M., and 1,25 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick 8,00, 11,12 A.M., 41,49, 2,30 P. M., 412,20 A. M., 1,25 P. M. and 112,00 Midnight, Suadays at 10,36 A. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 12,13, 2,23 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6,50 A.M.; leave Gardiner 8,58 A. M., 12,05, 12,27, 3,28 P.M., 11,23; leave Augusta, 9,15 A.M., 12,22, 12,46, 3,47 P. M., 41,50 A.M., Leave Skowhegan 8,00 A.M., and 1,20 P. M.; leave Waterville 5,45 and 6,45 (mixed), 10,10 A.M., 140, 15,24,4,33 P.M., 1240, 4.M.

A.M.; Lave Gardiner 5.58 A.M.; 12.20, 51.27, 3.28 P.M.; 11.23; leave Augusta, 9.15 A.M.; 12.22; 12.46, 3.47 P.M.; 11.50 A.M.; 12.50 P.M.; 12.50 P.M

F. E. BOOTHEY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Man. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. June 20, 1893.

"Star

Hope" And Other Songs, BY LURA BELL,

One of the finest of our local writers. A charming book of poems, suitable for a gift Contains many BARE GEMS. Price 40 cents only.

J. Frank Pierce's, Augusta.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. FOR BOSTON!



(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)



Furnishing Undertaker, Practical Embalmer, and Funeral Director.

261 Water Street, Opp. Hotel North, AUGUSTA, ME.

Lady's services rendered when desired. Open day and night. Telephone connection

Wanted. Women attendants at the Maine Insane Hospital. Should be twenty years of age or more, in good physical health. Suitable rec-ommendations will be required. Apply to Bioskow T. Sawborn, Supt Augusta, Mo., May 31, 1893.

TRUSSES

BEST FITS and largest assortment CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, opp P. Co., Augusta.

FLY Powder, Papers and Guns at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, Corner Market Square, opp. P. O., Augusta.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by

Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1893.

TERMS

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAIR WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three insertions and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-in Somerset county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our abscribers in Waldo county.

The editor of the Farmer is engaged to serve as one of the judges at the New Hampshire State Grange Fair at Tilton, Sept. 12-14.

The apple crop, which was not at all most of the apples blown from the trees, but the trees themselves were stripped quality.

The Eastport Sentinel celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday, last week, by issuing a handsome souvenir, an illustrated historical sketch of the paper. A fine portrait of N. B. Nutt, who has ably steered the craft since 1855, also portraits of other proprietors, sketches of Eastport and of the various offices are given. The Sentinel is one of Maine's enterprising, reliable papers and all its friends hope its years may be prolonged even to seventy times seventy-five.

In the United States circuit court, Warner Miller, who says the company seriously affected the American company, and owing to the financial stringency, it could not sell securities.

ied by his wife and three children, the members of his official suite and servents. numbering fifty-seven in all, arrived in Washington Tuesday last, over the Pennsylvania road. There was a large gathering at the station to witness the arrival. He was met by the retiring Minister, Mr. Tsui, and the attaches of

The Maine Farmer acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the 53d annual fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, which is to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14-21. The society has expended \$25,000 in new buildings this year, and for beauty and completeness their grounds are not surpassed entries have been made for the coming exhibition, the largest number the society has ever had. The entries include some of the largest breeders in the western States, besides exhibits from all the leading stock farms of the State of New

mander of the Forces of the Moscow Disthree separate journeys being 34 hours, Yaroslavi route of 1761/2 miles was done in 44 hours, including two full nights' rest of 16 hours, and 28 hours' actual rid- as 1640, permanent settlements had been

Lubec had a grand celebration Friday, the occasion being the first landing of the International S. S. company boats at the new wharf just completed. For years the people in that town had no landing and were compelled to boat everything to and from Eastport. The new wharf and warehouse built by a stock company, approached a cost of \$15,000. The Cumberland and New Brunswick both touched and were greeted with salutes of artillery. A banquet was given to the company of invited guests and a grand ball took place this night, President Winslow, Manager Covle and other directors and stockholders of the International company were guests of the town and the event Friday marks an epoch in the history of the busy and prosperous town of

Hon. Harry C. Ide of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has been tendered the position of ward an active and enterprising citizen. chief justice of Samoa. This position is filled by the consent of the three treaty powers, Germany, England and America. Mr. Ide's nomination came by recommendation of Germany during President tration. The appointee was at one time Plaisted, Dr. Reginald Fernald, Thomas United States land commissioner at Spinney, Anthony Emery, Richard Nacently taken up by the present adminis-Samoa, and his acquaintance with people and customs there and his recognized Later came William Pepperell, a fisherability as a lawyer would serve him to excellent advantage in the position. The Samoan chief justice has final jurisdiction over many matters of importance including the settlement of land claim and cases involving the rights of foreigners on the island. He is practically the originator of legislation there. naming of an American for the office

ANCIENT PISCATAQUA.

be visited this week by the Maine Hissoil comparatively early. torical Society, as briefly referred to in our last issue, in historical interest exceeds that of any other place in Maine, and is second only to Plymouth, Mass. The Piscataqua River, though the third in importance among our Maine rivers, is but little known to the people in the central and eastern portions of the State. St. Lawerence. In 1665, there were 20 Its navigable portion, in length, does not compare with the Kennebec and Penobscot, but so far as the Piscataqua proper is navigable, it is equal in every espect to either of those named. Its volume of fresh water may not be as great, but its tremendous tidal currents more than compensate for this, and render the river equal to any emergency for purposes of navigation.

The Piscataqua was discovered by Martin Pring, in 1603, who entered it and probably proceeded up as far as Quamphegan Falls. He particularly described its wealth of forest, especially its growth of pine. In 1614, John who discovered the Isles of promising before, was nearly ruined by Shoals, also salled up the Piscataqua, the gale of last week. Not only were and traded with the Indians. He also gave a glowing account of the "gallant" river, and of the natural wealth of the of their leaves and branches. The few entire region. From this time the localapples raised are generally of an inferior ity was frequently visited by fishermen of various nationalities who came to the Maine coast in pursuit of their calling ing places of the now extinct family. every year.

In 1622, a grant was made to Gorges following year, a settlement was made on what is now the New Hampshire side, at the mouth of the river, now known as Odiorne's Point. A house was as Mason Hall. Other small houses Wednesday, Thomas B. Atkins of New fishing town, as the establishment of cient landmarks will be pointed out. In year or two, when he returned and prac-York was appointed receiver of the the salt works clearly indicates. The its prime, Portsmouth was a great ship-Nicaragua Canal and Construction Com- settlement did not increase much until ping port, and its vessels laden with the pany, on application of Louis Chaples, 1631, when about 80 persons—stewards products of land and sea, have visited a stockholder. The application for re- and planters-were sent over, and estabceiver was acquiesced in by President lished themselves at Strawberry Bank, Should they sail up the Piscataqua, now Portsmouth. Among them were every point, inlet, cove and creek has its has no longer means to meet its obliga- able and stalwart men who were destions. The late scandals in France of tined to make their mark in the colony. Indian troubles, when the souls of those from that time to 1856, when the concern the construction of the Panama canal Humphrey Chadbourne, the ancestor of hardy settlers were sorely tried for a was sold out to the Fullers. Subseall of that name in Maine, built for the he died in 1635, before carrying his ambitious schemes into effect, and his dreds more carried captive to Canada. affairs fell into great confusion.

Ambrose Gibbins, one of Mason's stewards, came over in 1631, and establand farther up on the west side is Cutts lished himself at Newichawannock, now Eddy, opposite where Lady Ursula Cutts 1880, and the name changed to New Age South Berwick, where he did a little farming and traded with the Indians. the outgoing Legation. The party was In 1634, Mason sent him from England driven to the Arlington Hotel in nine the material for two saw mills which tered them all. Nearly opposite, on the In the seventies he spent some time were put in operation that same year. Eliotside.Frank's Fort will be pointed, out Santa Barbara, Cal. for the benefit of his preparations had been made for their These were probably the first mills on but its legend is not as tragic as the one health and while there engaged somereception. The entire Pomeroy House the river. In 1643, Gibbons moved to last named. It is now only a sand knoll Sander's Point, and was succeeded at connected with the bank by a bar at low Newichawannock by Humphrey Chadbourne, who that year bought a large there had a son whom he had occasion tract of land of Sagamore Rowles of the to discipline, and that the young scape-Newichawannocks, thus ignoring the grace not taking kindly to it, ran away, claims of both Gorges and Mason, and crossed the bar and took refuge on the the title to the land is based upon this island. The father attempting pursuit, ling wit which gave him great advantage by any in the country. Upwards of 6000 gan, but a year or two later he sold this boy's name was Frank, the island from in which he took an active part. Social-Point, but this he sold to Jane Treworgie 1650. An early conveyance of this island the leading men of the State in both pofor two bottles of liquor.

pretty well authenticated that the Some interesting experiments in mili- Shapleigh, who came over in his own las Morrell had a ferry nearly 200 years tary cycling have just been made in ship and is the ancestor of numerous Moscow, under the direction of the Com- New England families of this name. Sturgeon Creek, where the brick-makers Shapleigh soon settled at Sturgeon live and thrive at their trade. On the trict. Small parties consisting of an Creek in the present town of Eliot, officer and three or four men in full where his posterity still reside. His marching order, with rifles, etc., set out house at the point was long occupied as simultaneously from Vladimir and Yar- a tavern, first perhaps by William Hilton, battle was expected at one time to come oslavi, to Moscow, and from Moscow to who was driven from his home at Hil-Vladimir. The Vladimir route of 1261/2 ton's, now Dover Point, by the Mason miles was done with a full night's rest interest, (he afterwards sued the widow and frequent stoppages, the best time of Mason and recovered), then by Hugh Gunnison and others. The keeper of to take care of themselves. The courts and the longest 42% hours, of which this hostelry was also required to keep a only 17 were spent in actual riding. The ferry to Great Island, now New Castle,

and to other points on the river. Without entering into detail, as early the present town of Durham, N. H., at regular government, but had relations

Nicholas Frost, the ancestor of the notabesides these already mentioned, were Mendum, Abram Conley, Wm. Godsoe John Green, Roger Dearing, Wm. Everett, tory of the State. We trust that some-John Wincol, Antepas Maverick, Roger son, Wm. Leighton, Gowen Wilson. man, first to the Shoals and then to Kittery, where he became a famous merchant and the richest man in the Pro- ver, Sunday night. He left several letvince; he was the father of Sir William. John Bray, a famous ship-builder, whose daughter Margery captivated young fession," and there is little doubt but William Pepperell, and thus became the that the maxim applies in this case. mother of Sir William; Francis Cham-

nowne's Island, now divided and known as Cutts' and Gerrishes Islands; these The ancient Piscataqua, the place to and many others had settled on Kittery

Mills were early built at Newichawannock, now called Great works, at Sturgeon Creek, at Spruce Creek, at Quamphegan, and at Salmon Falls. The se tlement at the latter place was on the which fell to Mason, and a part to Gornalia necessary for curing fish. lations between the islanders and Kit- of his death. tery people were very close, and when the islanders settled upon the main in Kittery.

The members of the Maine Historical the monument that marks the last rest-They will be shown the house built by Mr. Pike was brought up at farm work, Lady Pepperell after Sir William's death, attended the town schools and at Kent's and Mason of a large tract of land, in- and the famous Cutts mansion. They Hill, then came to Augusta and entered cluding the Piscataqua country, and the will also be shown other ancient dwell- the office of the Patriot and State ings and the sites of many more. They Gazette as an apprentice to the printers will be shown the Navy Yard, situated art. His first newspaper venture was partly upon Fernald's Island bought by the starting of the Radical a Jacksonian the government in 1806 for \$5500, and organ at Ellsworth in 1835, but this he built for one of the proprietors, known partly upon Seavey's Island bought in sold out at the end of a year. He re-1859 for \$105,000. Badger's Island will turned to Augusta and having studied were built for the use of the settlers, a be shown, from which many a staunch law in the office of the Westons, he small defensive work was erected, and ship has been launched in time passed. salt works established. It was to be a Should they visit Portsmouth, many and than went to Illinois and was absent a almost all parts of the habitable globe. story, many of them connected with the period of three-fourths of a century, quently they sold it back to Mr. Pike, proprietor, Mason, what was for many from the breaking out of Philips war years known as the "great house at in 1675, to the fall of Quebec in 1759, sold it to Gilman Smith. During the Portsmouth." Mason intended it for a during which hundreds of brave men and war Mr. Pike was engaged in recruiting manor house after the English style, but helpless women and children of the Piscataqua country, were slain, and hun- cessful and accumulated quite a property.

seen on the left bank of the Piscataqua, vived as the Standard. This was purwas stopping at her farm house looking Mr. Pike contributed to the columns of after her hay-makers, when the savages this paper until he retired from journalswooped down upon them and slaugh- ism and from business some years ago. se built there was for Alexander Eliot side, marks the spot where Nicho-Dover side among many interesting landmarks, "Bloody Point" will be pointed out, so named because a bloody

soil, but never did come off. In 1647 Gorges died, and the civil wars in England left the Maine Colonists were kept up, and in 1648, combinations were formed among the towns for the ecurity of life and property. It has been recorded in a great many histories that Kittery was incoporated as such in made at Kittery Point, and so around 1647, but such is not the fact. The Creek in Eliot, at Newichawannock in Dec. 1649, an order was passed giving to Berwick, at Portsmouth, Oyster River in Piscataqua and describing its limits to These scattered places were under no of incoporation the town ever had. Previously, and subsequent to the usurpawith each other, and had certain combi-tion of Massachusetts over the Mason established government. Collectively and "Piscataqua plantations," the name they were called the Piscataqua Planta- "Piscataqua" and "Piscataquack," had tion. In 1641, all the settlements on the been applied to Kittery, though in some Gorges Court was established at Gordated 1638. There is no doubt that the geana in 1640 and its jurisdiction extend- town was named from Kittery, a town ble Frost families of Kittery appears to nowne, Treworgie and others of the early have been banished from the Massachu- settlers came. Of course in this brief able to make satisfactory arrangements

Dr. Graves, who was convicted at Denver, Col., of the murder of Mrs. Barnaby, and who was granted a new trial, com mitted suicide in the county jail, at Den ters, in which he stoutly denied his guilt. The great Webster said, "Suicide is con that the maxim applies in this case New evidence had been discovered which pernowne of almost royal descent, a near | would have very much strengthened the insures due recognition of relative of Gorges, who besides much case of the government at the second other land, was the owner of Champer- trial, which was soon to come off.

DANIEL T. PIKE.

Death is often portrayed as a grim the human race, but if this view be cor- through an iron bridge near Chester, early Sunday morning. rect in some cases, it certainly is not in at 12.30 Thursday and four Wagner cars others. To him who has lived out a were crushed, killing 14 persons and Italy, has been the guest of Judge True well rounded life and enjoyed a goodly fatally injuring several others. At least the past week. He has been taking in measure of life's blessings, when the a score were badly hurt. The wreck the World's Fair. vital forces have become weakened by was the worst ever known on the road. border, to the north of which was an age and disease, so that there is more of The train was seven minutes late at unbroken wilderness extending to the pain than of pleasure in living, the silent Chester. Railroad hands say it was go- held to await the action of the Grand messenger comes as a friend, as a sweet ing 20 miles an hour when it struck the saw mills on the Piscataqua, and its relief, loosens the silver cord, and free- first of two spans across the Westfield wealth of pine timber was rapidly dis- ing the soul from its clod of clay, speeds river. The locomotive seemed to leap appearing. The Indians called the river it away to its eternal rest. Thus was it across the bridge as the trusses collapsed scataqua from its mouth to Quamphe- in the case of Daniel T. Pike, who de- and fell over to the south. There are a iment. gan, and from that point it was called parted this life at his home on Green few houses in the vicinity and a man Newichawannock, now the Salmon street early Monday morning, Septem- driving by, whipped his horse and gave Falls river. The Isles of Shoals part of ber 4th. Mr. Pike retired from business alarm through the village street. In a some years ago on account of failing few minutes hundreds were on the ges in their division were also settled health, and since that time has lived early and one of them was organized by quietly with his family and while not be- Huntington road was converted into a the name of Gosport, and sent two re- ing able to go about much, he has great- hospital during the night, and many of ovan, aged 14 years, one of the boys im- daughter. presentatives to the General Court. The ly enjoyed the visits of his numerous the victims also found refuge at plicated in the robbery of the house of explosion of a lamp left people engaged in fishing, and the is- friends. He has been a great sufferer Wright's hotel. Some ten or a dozen lands were covered with the parapher- from rheumatism, but apoplexy is said of the slightly injured patients were to have been the more immediate cause permitted to depart for home early in Daniel True Pike was born in Litch-

was in his eightieth year. He was the to lay the blame. The civil engineer of son of Nathaniel Pike, a Litchfield physician, and his mother was a daughter Society will be shown the old Pepperell of Daniel True of the same town. His any cause why the bridge should go House where Sir William was born, and ancestry in both lines is from Essex county puritan stock, and his ancestors were men of mark in colonial times. was admitted to the Kennebec bar. He ticed here. He was elected Secretary of the Maine Senate in 1846, and was three times reëlected. In 1848 he became connected with the

Age a paper to whose columns he had frequently been a contributor. He conducted the paper with great ability who, after the breaking out of the war, men for the army in which he was suc-The Age newspaper had gone down dur-Spinney's Cove and Eliot Neck will be ing the war and was subsequently rechased by Mr. Pike for his son about

what in the real estate business. While editing the Age he was for water. Tradition says that an early set- eral years official reporter of legislative proceedings, and was ever a favorite with the members. He was one of the ablest newspaper writers the State has produced. He was brim full of spark-Indian title to this day. Rowles re- was kept back by a volley of stones in his tilts with newspaper opponents served his dwelling place at Quamphe- thrown from the little island, and as the during the exciting political campaigns to Thomas Spencer. He still owned his that time took the name of Frank's Fort. ly he was the prince of good fellows, and ancient planting ground at Tompson's It is so called in conveyances prior to numbered among his intimate friends speaks of it as containing an acre; it litical parties. Though he was a deep made at Kittery Point is not known. It or 4 square rods, and will soon be entire-profoundly when he chose, yet humor

his own experience. feeble health. Besides two daughters who conducted the question box. died young, they had Horace who served in the late war, and lost a leg; off there between rival claimants to the a well known humorous writer for juve-

nile periodicals. In the U. S. Circuit Court, Friday morning, Judge Webb rendered a decision in the case of Michael Burns of Augusta vs. Charles R. McFadden of Waterville, former sheriff of Kennebec county. It will be remembered that the head of Spruce Creek, at Sturgeon York couty court records show that in that a warrant was issued to search his premises which was served by McFadden, who seized liquors which Burns cover ancient Kittery including Berwick, claimed and proved were imported into Hilton's Point, at Dover and at Exeter. the rights of a town. This is all the act the State in the original packages. Therefore the supreme court of Maine held that the liquors were not liable to nations which answered in lieu of an claim when all was called Piscataqua seizure and ordered them returned and week, the lieu of an claim when all was called Piscataqua they were. After the return of the mustered out, more than thirty years The party who came by train left at 1.36, is to be issued a postal fractional current they were. After the return of the mustered out, more than thirty years delighted with their day's visit and decrease of the del liquors, Burns sued McFadden for damages in the circuit court. Friday the court decided that the warrant protected the tain; Wm. B. Lapham, First Lieutenant, in the past for the growth and upbuild-tender for sums of less than \$1 and rewest side of the Piscataqua, came under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, records the name "Kittery" appears to have been used. We find it first in a deed ment in McFadden's favor.

Deacon Wm. L. Bonney, father of ed over the entire province of Maine. near Dartmouth, England, from the Judge Bonney of Portland, died at his vicinity of which Shapleigh, Champer- home in Turner, Saturday morning. Deacon Bonney was born in Turner 74 years ago, and has always lived in that setts Colony in 1632, came to Kittery and sketch, we have been able to touch upon place. He was a prominent man in town settled at Sturgeon Creek. He was the only a very few of the many points of affairs and was for 12 years the first first constable of Kittery and was after interest connected with this historic reselectman, and represented Minot in the gion. The Maine Historical Society is State legislature back in the fifties and Among the early active men in Kittery to be congratulated upon having been was postmaster for several years. He was a leader in the affairs of the Baptist Thomas Withers, a large landed proprie- for the observancs of their Field Day, at church and a man who fully lived up to tor, Francis Hook, Nathan Lord, Robert a place so rich in historic incident and his creed. His advice was eagerly so closely connected with the early his- sought on legal matters, especially on probate business, and no one ever asked aid without receiving it. For several thing important in the interest of Maine years his health has been failing, but the end came suddenly. He leaves a wife

and one son, Judge Bonney. We acknowledge the receipt of con

The Kennebec Steamboat Co. selling round trip tickets to Boston, good to return any time during remainde season, at greatly reduced rates.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

The Chicago limited Express on the conster and regarded as the enemy of Boston and Albany railroad broke curred in the Bond brook neighborhood, scene. Nearly every house along the day.

Superintendent Gallup of the Railroad the fishing business declined, many of field, this county, March 26, 1814, and so said that he was at a loss to know where the road had been working on the matter, but as yet he has been unable to find

Among the instantly killed was Mr.

John E. Dewitt of Portland, President of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and one of the best known business men of the State. He was returning from a business trip to Chicago, and at the time of the accident sat read ing a magazine. Mr. DeWitt was born in Pennsylvania and was about 54 years of age. Early in life he went to New York, where he was clerk in a mercantile house. Later he became interested in insurance and was made agent of the Phænix of New York. From the Phænix he went to the United States Life Insurance Co., of which he was made president, building up the company from a small beginning to a great company. In 1876 he was made president of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Maine, which then had its headquarters in Boston. In 1881 the company moved its headquarters to Portland, by reason of the law enacted by the legislature of Maine requiring companies to hold offices here. Mr. DeWitt was a man of fine artistic tastes. His home on Deering street was one of the most attractive in Portland. He possessed one of the finest libraries in the country and the second best collection of etchings by celebrated artists. He was a prominent member of the Cumberland and Falmouth clubs, director in and one of the founders of the Portland National Bank, and a Democrat whose advice and judgment was eagerly sought by the party in Maine although he always refused to accept office. Mr. DeWitt married Miss Hawley, cousin of enator Hawley of Connecticut. survives her husband and also two children, Clarence, a student in Yale college, and Bertha.

Another one of the killed was Mr. Thomas Kelley of Boston, proprietor of the Columbia Mills at Lewiston. Mr. Kelley, senior, and his daughter, Miss Amy, were returning home from the World's Fair. The younger Mr. Kelley had been at Chicago with his father and had left the city for home one train ahead of them, and had only been at his father's death. The daughter of Mr. Kelley had her collar bone broken and was otherwise severely hurt.

The following officers were elected: iston.

There was a reunion of Company F, tenant. Of the 97 mustered into service 27 were present, 32 were accounted for. 28 deceased and 10 unaccounted for. It was thought best to form a company organization, which was perfected under President; E. F. Goss, Vice President; Freeland Young, executive committee, By invitation of J. H. Barrows it was voted to hold the next annual reunion at Bethel. The meeting closed with a campfire.

The death of Charles Clark, Esq., for Charles Clark was born in Limington York county, Me., on November 4, 1813. He was a son of Nathaniel Clark, Esq., plimentary tickets to the Fair of the of Limington, a shoe manufacturer by Kennebec Agricultural Society to be held trade and one of the oldest members of this number of the grand opening of Rigat South Windsor Sept. 19-21. Our the Masonic Fraternity in that part of by Park, Oct. 3-6. This is the finest friend F. H. Mooers, Secretary of the the State. Nathaniel Clark, Esq., was trotting park in the State and one of the Society has our thanks for his thought- the father of thirteen children by his finest in the country, and the programme two wives—six sons and seven daughters as announced is very attractive. -eight of whom are now living. Charles Clark was once well known in Maine having served as United States Marshal, and held other positions.

CITY NEWS.

-A severe frost is said to have oc-

-Dr. A. H. Chamberlain of Rome -Twenty out of the 44 prisoners con fined in the Kennebec county jail are

Jury, an unusualy large number -At the election of officers, last week, George A. Philbrook of this city was

elected Colonel of the Second Maine Reg--The ice house in Britt's gully owned

by G. A. Cony and C. H. White was blown down in Tuesday's gale. Its capacity was 8000 tons. Loss about \$2500. -State Detective True brought here in the Boston boat, Thursday, John J. Don-

G. S. Burleigh of Vassalboro. -John M. Erskine, of the firm of Ers kine & Packard, has left for the World's Fair, to be gone three weeks. He goes h at the expense of the Baker Extract Co. of Portland, having been a winner in a recent guessing competition for prizes

offered by the company. -Mrs. Howard S. Smiley of Grove street died Friday night, at 8.30 o'clock, after a lingering illness from consumption. The funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence, and the remains taken to Sid-at Fairfield, and in a very few n ney for burial. She was 32 years old.

-Ben Copp, arrested for drunkenness, et fire to his cell and was unconscious when rescued. He revived and was put hydrants. Still the fire gained headway in another cell and was setting that on and the steamer was taken out. fire when discovered. He was then on a lose carriage came up froi taken to jail and afterwards fell over ville with its own and an additi backward onto the floor in what packward onto the floor in what ap-peared to be a fit, cutting his head bad-by. He has since been adjudged insane and committed to the Insane Hospital.

Board of Assessors. The State Board of Assessors were ocupied nearly all day Tuesday with the etition of the electric railroad for taxation as horse railroads at 1-10 of 1 per cent, for every \$1000 gross earnings per mile with an additional 1/4 of 1 per cent. for every additional \$750, not exceeding 134 per cent. The Portland Street Railway appeared by its president, Hon. Chas. F. Libby, Treasurer William Woods and General Manager William R. Newman, and the Augusta Hallowell & Gar diner and Rockland, Thomaston & Camden R. R. Co's by Hon. O. D. Baker. The argument of the companies is practically the same; first, that the chapter of the Revised Statues relating to horse railroads practically jucludes all forms of street railway, horse propulsion being the only method then known; second, that the provisions of the charters granted them by the legislature particularly includes them with horse railroads, The board took the matter under adadvisement. The fourth anniversary of the first

dedication of Good Will Farm, occurred Saturday, and the new cottages built by C. M. Bailey of Winthrop and Hon. H. H. Fogg of Bangor, were dedicated. The morning was fair, and promptly upon the arrival of the morning train from Waterville, a dedicatory service commenced simultaneously in the two cottages. In the Bailey cottage the services opened with singing "Sunshine in My Soul," after which Mr. Hinckley made home a few hours when he learned of ing the progress of the work from its inception up to the present auspicious oc casion. He then presented Charlie Parker, one of the boys, who, by the The society of Christian Endeavor had way, has been selected by Bowdoin, class Just when the first settlement was now contains probably not more than 3 and logical reasoner and could write a series of interesting meetings in Port- of '93, as their pupil to educate. He land, last week. The closing session read portions of the 37th Ps., the Psalm which Mr. Hinckley explained was the wittiest and brightest hits, were contri- were made by Rev. G. D. Lindsay, Port- foundation of the work in which he was buted to the New Age, discribing the land; Mrs. L. M. Stevens and Gen. Neal engaged. Rev. J. M. Frost of Bangor ago, and still farther is the mouth of horrors of rheumatism and drawn from Dow, on temperance. Rev. J. S. Wil- then offered a most fervent and approliamson of Augusta spoke on social priate dedicatory prayer, after which Mr. Mr. Pike married in 1841 Miss Climena problems; Rev. W. S. Ayres, Portland, Bailey, the donor of the cottage, was pre-M. Parlin of Winthrop who survives him in on Bible work, and Rev. F. E. Clark sented, and spoke a few words of encouragement to the boys in his most impressive manner. After again singing, Pres., J. R. Townsend, Augusta; Vice Mr. Frost pronounced the benediction, was in the Regular army and died some Presidents, Rev. Martyn Summerbell, and the services were at an end. At years ago in California, and Manley H., Lewiston; Rev. George D. Lindsay, Fogg cottage, Rev. I. B. Mower of Skow-Portland; and Rev. C. E. Owen of Houl- hegan offered the dedicatory prayer, and ton; Secretary, Emily W. Milliken, Eddie Gardiner, a Bangor boy, read the Augusta; Assistant Secretaries, Adele 37th Ps. Mr. Hinckley spoke of the R. Gilpatrick, Hallowell, and Frank L. success that had attended the work un-Bartlett, Auburn; Treasurer, H. A. M. der God's guidance and direction, and Neelly, Saco; Directors, H. W. Rowe of referred in a very feeling manner to the the British American Journal; Professor Fort Fairfield; A. B. Taylor, Bangor; cordial manner in which both Mr. Fogg Rev. D. M. Pratt, Portland; Rev. L. S. and Mr. Bailey had donated the several Bean, Gorham; F. S. Corson, Houlton; cottages that bear their names. He also G. E. Smith, Portland; Rev. L. W. named the donors of the furnishings in Phillips, Lubec; F. E. Jones, Vassal- the several rooms at this cottage. The private physician to the Khedive of W. H. Allen, Lubec. Voted to exercises closed with singing and the Egypt. hold the next annual convention in Lew- benediction by Rev. Mr. Mower, and some little time was spent in inspecting to facilitate the transmittal of small the several cottages upon the farm, new 23d Maine Regiment, at South Paris last and old, and dinner was served at Bai- first of January, 1894, the issue of postal seizure and ordered them returned and week, the first since the regiment was ley cottage for all soon after 12 o'clock. notes will cease, and in their stead there age. The commissioned officers of the delighted with their day's visit and decy in the demoninations of 5, 10, 25, 50 company were, Horace N. Bolster, Cap- termined to do more in the future than and 75 cents. This issue is to be a legal and Solomon A. Bolster, Second Lieu- ing of this magnificent Christian institu-

Sunday evening at Cincinnati, Ohio, an electric car packed with people, became unmanageable while going down a to any amount not exceeding \$10 in grade a mile long. The car began to desociation. H. N. Bolster was elected scend with perilous speed. The brake would not work and the conductor and furnished the public on payment of the J. H. Barrows, Secretary; E. F. Goss, the passengers from jumping off. The motormen bent their efforts to keeping face value in lawful money without other car shot down the hill with awful velocity until reaching the intersection of Hunt Editors Maine Farmer: Gentlemen: street and Broadway, it left the track, into George Schmidt's saloon. There were 45 people in the car and not one escaped injury. The motorman and conductor jumped just before the car struck the pole and except death. smashed a telegraph pole and plunged merly of Portland, occurred in Lynn, ductor jumped just before the car struck good Mass., at Hotel Seymour, Monday, at the pole and escaped death. The car the age of 80, from a paralytic stroke. was smashed in splinters as was the front of the saloon and bar.

> The attention of our readers specially called to the advertisement in

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-The President on Saturday the Senate the nomination of Wm. H. Mc cartney to be postmaster at Oakland, vice, Everett M. Stacy, resigned.

-At the Hollingsworth-Whitney paper mills at Winslow, Thursday, sixty of the employés were discharged from the pulp department. It is feared that this is but the first move to a ger shut-down.

-The grocery store of C. M. Day, which situated at the lower end of street, Gardiner, was entered Saturday night and some small change, amount ing to five or six dollars, was taken from cash register drawer and also a good many cigars were taken.

FIRES IN MAINE

The Trowbridge place on Spring street Rockland, owned and occupied by Michæl Tracey, was burned flat early Wednesday morning. Mr. Tracey night watchman at the pant factory, an only recently lost a wife ther. The fire was caused by

night. Loss, \$1500; insured for The fire department of Richm called to a fire at the ferry at ab o'clock Thursday morning hose was stretched from th drant in front of William Harlow's re dence on Front street, a distr about 2000 feet to the fire, and surprise of every one present, a good stream was thrown upon the building and the fire promptly control. About 11.30 Saturday night, fire was

discovered in the main building of the the whole building was on the ground and four or five stre then on a hose carriage came up from Water ply of hose and soon two more streams were doing good work. In spite of all this deluge the fire still gained, ar when at last it was gotten un the whole mill, two cars, one loaded with lumber, H. M. Flood's coal shed containing 70 tons of coal, a wood shed in which were several cords of stove wood l ing to S. A. Nye and several piles of lum ber belonging to the same man had gone up in smoke. The mill was built al 18 years ago, and cost including the chinery about \$36,000. Some of the nachinery was almost worthless, but th buildings were in good condition and i is a small estimate to say that the los on the framing company's plant is \$20,

W. A. Dana & Co.'s cotton bag and warp mill, Westbrook, was burned Mon-day. The mill employs about 200 hands and was running on full time. The loss is heavy. Well insured.

The final transfer of the property of the Dodlin Granite Company, of which Col. I. S. Bangs of Waterville was the chief owner, to the syndicate which have been considering the purchase of the business for several weeks, was made Wednesday.

The new company is composed of E. S. Philips of S. Norridgewock, Wm. M. Ayer of Oakland, and W. S. Eaton of Portland, all men of considerable money and large business capacities. The sale includes the good will of the former com pany, the extensive quarries with all the equipments at Norridgewock and the real estate adjoining the same. The new company propose to at once commence active operations and will do monumen tal and other cut work. The business of Stephen Blaisdell at Oakland has also been purchased and will hereafter be done at Dodlin Hall, and Mr. Blaisdell at once starts out on the road soliciting work. There will probably be three or four other agents put on the road soon, as it is the intention of the company to do a very extensive business The name of the company will remain the same until the annual meeting at which time it will probably take the name of the Norridgewock Granite

The entire medical world is now directing its eyes and ears toward the first Pan-American Medical Congress, which convened at Washington on Tuesday for a four days' session. Great things are expected from the Congress. It is the first American convention which has interested the medical fraternity of Europe. The United States Congress. by an act of July 18, 1892, appropriated \$15,000 toward the entertainment of the American doctors and their invited guests from Europe, and several distinguished trans-atlantic physicians have already started for Washington. Among them will be Dr. Ernest Hart, editor of Dr. Cerny of Heidelburg; Professor Helmholtz of the University of Berlin, whose name is revered by every German student, and Dr. Jamens Grant (Bey)

A proposition is now before Congress sums. Under this bill, on and after the deemable in lawful money at any post office to the amount of \$1; at any money order office of the fourth class to the amount of \$5, and at any money order offce of the first, second or third class any one payment to any individual on the same day. This currency is to be cost.

We want at once twenty young women and thirty young men of energy. want hustlers, people not afraid of work live people, not drones or loafers. To the right people it is a grand opportunity. May we use your columns Have them address at Have them address at once. "Dirigo Business College, Augusta Me.

residents of Maine: Increase, George B. Brown, Caribou; Franklin E. Hall, Lin-coln Centre. Original, widows, etc., Elizabeth S. Shaw, West Gouldsboro; minor children of Orison R. Newton, Dixfield, Oxford and South Paris; Maria Fine fresh, spices whole and ground, and strongest flavoring extracts can be best bought at Partridge's Old reliable Jackson, Foxeroft. Mexican war widow, Mary A. Welch, Bangor.

Pensions have been granted to these

Col. Z. A with the P county (Ill which con A. R. G

Items

Presque Is outside ma profitable number of Represeing obtain of a painfu from which

from which during the in Washin Maurice entered by \$135 taken ware was sighar is supident. It was ex shut down sumed Ser outlook do

The Uni day morn against Ge etealing & postoffice. postomee. was sent t Scarlet f fifteen or t by the disc James Em James Em the family the malad to termina At the I will be give Readfield, against hi tions duri

Among stock show these to M er, one y mium, C. l Landseer; get of one Vassalbor It has le down on t by some of boat cell bowl was story goes first famil onade had A young claiming S made him Thomasto on the ma

Deputy SI and before tenced to It is the o The planess of th insignifica edly, is at age at the George U Mary Liza friends th he was ad too him v tice of hir their atter

Capt. N worth, ag life he fol leased the in compar he ran till can House during the During th interested Ellsworth at the Lor celebrate

elegant e wm. M. Mrs. Mar As the Orrington the Bang cited rush claimed baby dow train was was last for the la which wa tained by the train as people

A serio Pawnee I took cour boy who lass on or nies, stea A Mexic girl, pony rope, and sighing in heart vai the grim nee Bill. too stron

The forpointed Testaff, vice Mariboro York, Ma C. Bowd Staples; uel S. Yo land, vic Readfield Blanchar Beloni I Waterfor Lord, We ley; Elis vice, Fr West Sca house; C vice, Abb

Day by icable se shoe man have been has at last of which the form Manufact follows: The und formally working vicinity to

poration poration with its a make sur need are need not include them are by the are This more has wide and their unmake ind

Items of Maine Achs.

Dr. Baynes, the venerable dentist of Rockland, will celebrate his 98th birthday September 29. He is said to be the oldest Free Mason in Maine.

Col. Z. A. Smith, bernerly connected with the Press, is colonel of the Marion county (Ill.) Grand Army organization, which consists of three battalions.

A. B. Gould cleaned his saw will the consists of three battalions.

A. R. Gould closed his saw mill at Presque Isle, Monday, as there is not outside market enough to to make it profitable at present. This throws a number of men out of employment.

Also, bl. sire Gemm Monarch.

The bro bay, foale vage of B Representative Boutelle is home, hav-

ing obtained leave of absence on account of a painful carbuncle on his right hand, from which he has suffered severely during the recent intensely hot weather Washington.

in Washington.

Maurice Jordan's house at Willard was entered by a burglar Friday night and \$135 taken from a draw. The silverware was found in the well. The burglar is supposed to have been a Cape res-

It was expected when the Bates mill shut down that operation would be re-sumed September 12th, but the business outlook does not warrant this, and the mill will remain closed until further

The United States Grand Jury Thurs day morning reported an indictment against George Houlton of Portland, for stealing \$461 from the Rochester, N. H., postoffice. He pleaded not guilty and was sent to jail in default of \$5,000 bail. Scarlet fever is raging at South Eliot, fifteen or twenty families being attacked by the disease. Monday a young son of James Emery died, and the remainder of the family of five children are down with

the malady. Several cases are expected to terminate fatally.

At the next meeting of the governor At the next meeting of the governor and council on September 28, a hearing will be given on the pending re-appointment of Trial Justice Joseph B. Lowe of Readfield, charges having been brought against him on the charge of illegal actions during his last commission.

Among premiums given at the live stock show at Chicago, Wednesday, were these to Maine exhibitors: Jersey heifer, one year and under, eleventh premium, C. F. Cobb, South Vassalboro, Lily Landseer; four animals, either sex, the get of one sire, tenth, C. F. Cobb, South Vassalboro, Lily Landseer; four animals, either sex, the get of one sire, tenth, C. F. Cobb, South Vassalboro

It has leaked out that high society down on the Machias river was shocked

down on the Machias river was shocked by some of the closing scenes of the gunboat celebration. That presentation bowl was given a christening, and as the story goes, certain fair daughters of the first families evidently thought the lemonade had no stick in it.

A young man named William Fuller, claiming St. John for his hailing place, made himself obnoxious to the people of Thomaston by embracing young ladies on the main street. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Peabody of Thomaston and before Trial Justice Ulmer was sentenced to the county jail for sixty days. tenced to the county jail for sixty days. It is the opinion of the authorities that he man is a crank.

The place to get an idea of the vast-ness of the world and the comparative insignificance of the individual, undoubtinsignificance of the individual, undoubt-edly, is at sea, floating on a bit of wreck-age at the mercy of the winds and waves. George Upton, of the ill-fated schooner Mary Lizzie, tells his South Portland friends that during the thirty-three hours he was adrift, fifteen vessels passed close too him without taking the slightest no-tice of him, his cries failing to attract their attention.

Capt. Nehemiah H. Higgins of Ellsworth, aged 73, died last week. In early life he followed the sea. In 1872 he leased the City Hotel, Ellsworth, which, in company with his son, H. N. Higgins, he ran till 1878. He leased the Ameri-can House for a short time, and then moved to Bluehill, where he ran a hotel during the mining excitement. Later he ran the Mt. Desert House at Somesville. During the last years of his life he was interested in the granite business in

as people sometimes do their umbrellas A serio-comic episode of the visit of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show to Aroostook county was the lassooing of a cowboy who eloped with a pretty Canadian
lass on one of Pawnee show's best ponies, stealing also a revolver and a rifle.

A Mexican attaché captured cowboy,
girl, pony and all at one swoop of his
tope, and the lovelorn fellow is now
sighing in Houlton jail, with a fond
heart vainly palpitating for him outside
the grim walls. Oh, hard-hearted Pawnee Bill. did Cunid's lassoo ne'er prove Pawnee Bill's Wild West show to Aroo ee Bill, did Cupid's lassoo ne'er prove

The following postmasters were ap-pointed Thursday: C. W. Savage, Flag-taff, vice, John R. Viles; C. P. Hodgkins, Marlboro, vice, S. H. Remick; J. E. York, Mars Hill, vice, B. F. Pierce; A. C. Bowden, North Haven, vice, C. S. Staples; G. F. Ireland, Notch, vice, Samuel S. York; Mrs. J. B. Harriman, Orland, vice, John Ames; E. W. Henry, Readfield Depot, vice, N. Gordon; D. A. Blanchard, Upper Madawaska, vice, Beloni Harbert: Mrs. F. B. Roynds. eloni Herbert; Mrs. F. B. Rounds, faterford, vice, C. D. Morse; Isaiah ord, West Brooksville, vice, O. L. Tapey; Elisha Meservey, West Dresden, lice, Frank E. Reed; W. H. Graffam, West Scarboro, vice, Elbridge L. Water-lice, C. E. Pendleton, Winter Harbor, rice, Abby L. Harrington.

Day by day the possibilities of an am-cable settlement between the Auburn thee manufacturers and their employes are been dissipated, and the situation has at last reached a crisis, the outcome of which is hard to credit. It came in he form of an anouncement from the nufacturers' Association, which is as

The undersigned firms and corporations formally announce to men and women working at the shoe business in this vicinity that hereafter each firm or corporation will make individual contracts with its contracts. poration will make individual contracts with its employés, and are prepared to make such contracts as fast as workmen are needed. This announcement does not include lasters, as contracts with them are still in force. This was signed by the seven firms of the association.

This more on the part of the amployers e on the part of the employers and the breach between them and their workmen. The men stand by their unions and absolutely refuse to make individual contracts.

AN ATTRACTIVE CHILD.



CORA LEARMONTH.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS

The annual convention of the Seventh
There was a jolly gathering Aug. 30, at the Longley homestead in Greene to celebrate the 80th birthday of Samuel Longley. Brothers, sisters, children, and grandchildren to the number of forty, laden with all the luxuries of the season, assembled and presented Mr. Longley with a birthday cake and an elegant easy chair. Among those present were Samuel W. Longley are described in the granite business in Elisuous News

The annual convention of the Seventh Bay Adventists of this State is now in session in Bath. Thirty or more towns are represented by between sixty and the province of the seventy tents. The grounds are beautisphered with mottoes, evergreens, flowers, trailing vines and other artistic objects. The tents form a veritable city laid out in streets bearing appropriate changed condition of things. To dwellers the service of the service o sasom, assembled and presented Mr. Longley with a birthday cake and an elegant easy chair. Among those present were Samuel W. Longley, aged 80; Wm. M. Longley, 87; Mrs. Nancy Moore, 58; and Israel Longley, 68; all of Greene, and Josiah P. Longley, aged 75, and Mrs. Mary Morrisey, 63, of Lewiston.

As the up forenoon train was nearing Orrington station Wednesday, reports the Bangor News, a woman much excitated ushed up to the brakeman and exclaimed "Stop this train, do, I've left my bay down to South Orrington." The train and stopped and the anxious mother was last seen hurrying back on the ties for the last station and the lost child, which was in the meantime being entering ton. The woman had got aboard the train and forgot the child the same and south or rington. The woman had got aboard the train and forgot the child the same and south or relational and successories and to the railroads. Excursions from varing ton. The woman had got aboard the train and forgot the child the same and south or rington. The woman had got aboard the train and forgot the child the same and south or rington. The woman had got aboard the train and forgot the child the same and south or ring ton. The woman had got aboard the train and forgot the child the same and south or ring ton. The woman had got aboard the train and forgot the child the same and south or visit Bath and should be considered to the convenient of the same and south or visit Bath and should be considered to the convenient of the same and south or visit Bath and the control of the same and south or visit Bath and the control of the same and south or visit Bath and the control of the same objects. The tents form a variety and the control of the same of the same

which the whole social and intellectual atmosphere on the farm may be improved. It brings cheer to the farmer's family and home. It is not an order that seeks to build itself up on the ruins of other societies, but it is in the fullestable of other societies, but it is in the fulle

MAINE STATE FAIR

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

"She was so nervous that she would scream almost like a maniac and then have fits of crying. After two months' treatment without a cure, I concluded to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

"Three bottlefuls entirely cured her. She is now thirteen years old and has been well ever since and today is a picture of health."

Children are prone to have weak

"A meeting was held on the grounds, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the State Grange, the hall being well filled, and the best of attention being given. The ladies constituted at least one-half the audience. Singing during the evening was furnished by the mixed choir of Prof. Horace True of Turner. There was real heart and a good deal of artistic touch in the several pieces rendered.

Children are prone to have weak

A meeting was held on the grounds, Wilkes, B F & F H Briggs, Au-burn. 4 9 5 the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well wilkes, B F & F H Briggs, Au-burn. 4 9 5 the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well during the number of the state Grange, the hall being well during the state of attention being given. The ladies constituted at least one-half the audience. Singing during the evening was furnished by the mixed the very state of the state Grange. The ladies constituted at least one-half the audience. Singing during the evening was furnished by the mixed of the state Grange. The ladies of the state Grange. The ladies

in fits, St. Vitus' dance, or some other serious nervous disease.

Give your infants and children this serious children's remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy in the beginning of the disease—when you see the mervous, restless, wakeful, pale, spiritless, without appetite, or with appetite irregular and bowels constipated. It will make their nerves strong, their blood pure, their sleep sound, natural and refreshing. In fact it will make them well and strong.

It is purely vegetable and harmless and all druggists sell it for the disease—when have the disease and all druggists sell it for the disease and harmless and all druggists sell it for the disease and harmless and all druggists sell it for the disease and harmless and the disease and harmless and the disease and harmless and all druggists sell it for the disease and harmless and the disease and harmless the disease and harmless and th and refreshing. In fact it will make them well and strong.

It is purely vegetable and harmless and all druggists sell it for \$1.00. It is the discovery and prescription of a physician, Dr. Greene, 34 Temple place, Boston, Mass., well-known as the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

rious parts of the State are expected.
This is a good time to visit Bath and learn new phases of living issues.

REPORTER.

REPORTER.

each other, as never before. The Grange, therefore, is a means through which the whole social and intellectual atmosphere on the farm may be im-

The Unfortunate Occurrence of Her Life.

April, 1890, imported 1890; bred by M. Brior of Calvadas, sire the government stallion Rostreven, dam Sorieuse by St. Regomer. Fifty-two sons of the direct ancestors of Captain, were owned by the French Government, and stood in the National Haras.

Also, black stallion, Osmer, foaled 1890, sire Gemmere, dam Kitty by Mambrino Monarch.

April, 1890, imported 1890; bred by M. Brior of Calvadas, sire the government stallion Rostreven, dam Sorieuse by St. Regomer. Fifty-two sons of the direct must make application of the many floating facts. He must be able to handle agricultural literature, and make full-was of the printing press. He made special preparation for the work of farming.

Prof., I. O. Winslow was the next speaker, and he dealt with the problem

Her Mother Tells a Story Which Will Greatly Interest All.

Stories of children are always interesting. Parents often vie with each other in seeing which can tell the best story or most interesting anecdote about their children.

But here is a story told by one mother which, while it may awake echoes of sadness in the minds and hearts of some parents, will be to others a message fraught with hope and joy.

The child whose short history of mingled sorrow and gladness is here given is the daughter of the well-known Mrs.

J. Learmonth, who resides at 776 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

"At ten years of age," said Mrs. Learmonth, "my daughter became affected with a nervous condition which soon devaloned into St. Vitus" dange. It was the next speaker, and he dealt with the problem of the collection of large bodies of people in the cities at the expense of the country. He told a pitiful and most dismal story, but the worst of it is, a good deal of it is true.

Reynaudine 786, chestnut mare, foaled 1899, imported 1890. Got by government stallion Reynolds, dam Miss London by Lavater.

Clementine 950, bay mare, foaled and imported in 1890. Bred by M. Lecandy of the stall of Formal Parents of the well-known Mrs.

J. Learmonth, who resides at 776 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

"At ten years of age," said Mrs. Learmonth, "my daughter became affected with a nervous condition which soon devaloned into St. Vitus" days the significant of the stall of the French (Coach stallion Raynon D'or 195, 16½ br. for gate tickets.

We also visited the stall of the French (Coach stallion Raynon D'or 195, 16½ br. for gate in lab.)

The drod mares consist of Lucie 354, bay, foaled 1889 broad by M. Louis Sanvage of Brivando, France. Got by the good the cities at the expense of the collection of large both speaker, and he dealt with the problem of the collection of large both speaker, and he dealt with the problem of the collection of large both speaker, and he dealt with the problem of the collection of large both the collection of large both s

gled sorrow and g...
is the daughter of the well-known
J. Learmonth, who resides at 776 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

"At ten years of age," said Mrs. Learmonth, "my daughter became affected with a nervous condition which soon developed into St. Vitus' dance. It was nounced by the attending physician to be a very severe attack.

"The mouth would be drawn spassmodically far to one side, the hands and arms were restless and constantly twitchised in other and the second of the secon

dam by Royal Knox, sne list. Owned by Frank Hayden of Cash's Corner.

Eltrebizond, trial 2.20, brown horse, 15-3, weight 1060, sired by Stamboul, 2.27½, dam Elwood 2.17¾. This stallion's breeding is gilt-edged, and ought to add much to the trotting stock of Maine. Owned by Frank Hayden.

The noted and fast Edmund, the center of great attraction, 2.17¼, bay horse, 15-2, weight 950 lbs., sired by Nelson 2.00, dam by Hiram Woodruff, he by Jules Juggerson. This horse has the great honor of having the fastest record of any horse on the track. Owned by Appleton Webb of Waterville, and stands at the head of his extensive stock farm.

The Grange Meeting.

A meeting was held on the grounds, which is a supplied to the grounds, and the state of the grounds, and the supplied to the grounds, and the grounds, and the supplied to the grounds, and the grounds, and the supplied to the grounds, and the grounds, and the supplied to the grounds, and the supplied to the grounds and the grounds, and the supplied to the grounds and the supplied to

people from other States seek repose, and the health-giving breezes, her forests and lakes, her unbounded water power, extensive sea-board, and continuously improved railroad facilities, are destined at no distant day to make her a desirable State to emigrate to, instead of from, and tempt her young men to remain at home.

As our forests recede, other industries will follow, and our agriculture be built up, until our grand old State shall teem with all the varied industries for which she is so well adapted, and to which she is capable of being developed. We

EDITOR'S TABLE.

of his account by signing it, receives a ticket for his destination with a small advance to defray minor expenses, and leaves for home as soon as his services can be dispensed with on board ship. The balance of wages due to him is forwarded by the Board of Trade officers, reaching his family instead of filling the pockets of the crimps.

A Big Four freight train, an hour late, Tuesday, crashed into the World's Fair Big Four express No. 12 which consists. Tuesday, crashed into the World's Fair Big Four express No. 12 which consisted of 10 Wagner sleepers and day coaches filled with Cincinnati people from the

young people are our prophecy of the exposition. The express was due in Cincinnati at 7.45 A. M. The freight with which it collided left Cincinnati Monday night for Indianopoiis. The action took place at the bottom of a steep grade known as the Bate's Hill six miles north of Aurora. It is reported that the express telescoped the freight, owing to its superior momentum. Many wild reports concerning the accinity and the express telescoped the freight, owing to its superior momentum. Many wild reports concerning the accinity of the served that the express telescoped the freight, owing to its superior momentum. Many wild reports concerning the accinity of the served until 1871, and received from Queen Victoria, the Crimean medal. The steamer Falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from Bowdoin Bay, West Greenland, having successfully accomplished the landing of the Peary expedition at that place. The Falcon is the success of the expedition at that place. The Falcon is the success of the expedition at that place. The falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from Bowdoin Bay, West Greenland, having successfully accomplished the landing of the Peary expedition at that place. The Falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from Bowdoin Bay, West Greenland, having successfully accomplished the landing of the Peary expedition at that place. The Falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from Bowdoin Bay, West Greenland, having successfully accomplished the landing of the Peary expedition at that place. The falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from Bowdoin Bay, West Greenland, having successfully accomplished the landing of the Peary expedition at that place. The falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from Bowdoin Bay, West Greenland, having successfully accomplished the landing of the Peary expedition at that place. The falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from Bowdoin Bay, West Greenland, having successfully accomplished the landing of the Peary expedition at that place. The falcon has returned to St. John, N. F., from B

the farmers and their children to realize high ideals. He considered what could be done outside of the home for the boy who intends to be a farmer. He would have him educated practically and theortically; have the child trained and developed. Each farmer for himself must make application of the many floating facts. He must be able to handle agricultural literature, and make full. merly was a prominent member of the Penobscot tribe, having represented them for several years in the Maine Legislature.

Schooner J. Warren, of Castine, from Boston, bound east, arrived at Boothbay Harbor, leaking, with sails torn, and part of deck load lost in the gale.

Eighteen or twenty small boys were in swimming near the Grand Trunk wharf known as the oil wharf, Portland, when one of the boys fainted and was drowning when special police officer Ruel Field jumped in after him and rescued the boy just as he was going down the third time. Officer Field narrowly escaped drowning

Schooner John Somes, at Vineyard Haven, Friday morning, reports that when about 50 miles northeast of Cape Cod, southwest, she spoke the brig Ellen M. Mitchell of Machias with a cargo of spiling for New York with her rudder head gone. She had made tem-

porary repairs with chains and was try-ing to work her way into port. Schooner Dora M. French, with a cargo of lumber, from Bangor for Newburg, ing 2.40 went ashore on Shovelful Shoal at 2 30 no bar. went ashore on Shoveirul Shoal at 2 30

A. M. Friday. At 6 o'clock she was boarded by the life-saving crew from Monomy and also by wreckers. The latter have contracted to float her without starting the deckload if possible. The vessel is light and lies easy.

Mr. S. E. Shepherd of the firm of S. F. & H. L. Shepherd Co. of Rocknort.

Mr. S. E. Shepherd of the firm of S. F. & H. L. Shepherd Co., of Rockport met with a painful accident at the lime quarry. He had been at work on the pump which is operated by an electric motor. Mr. Shephard's clothing came in contact with the gearing and he was drawn upon the cogs, which lacerated the flesh on his breast and arm in fearful manner. No bones are broken.

SECOND DAY—Wednesday, October 4th.

2.24 Class—Trotting. Purse \$600.00

The Stallion NELSON (2.09), will start, weather and track proving favorable, for a special of \$5,000, to lower the present Stallion Record of 2.07½. If not started this day, for above reasons, he will start either Thursday or Friday.

THIRD DAY—Thursday, October 5th.

2.35 Class—Trotting. Purse \$600.00

the flesh on his breast and arm in fearful manner. No bones are broken.

Willie Durgan of Brunswick, aged 14 years jumped from a moving freight train at the depot, Wednesday evening and one car passed over his feet, crushing one foot badly. He was taken to the hospital in Portland, where one foot was amputated and hopes are entertained of saving the other foot. He was an erand boy at the station. His father died a few months since leaving a widow and five children of whom Willie is the eldest.

Lass—Trotting.

2.35 Class—Pacing.

Purse \$600.00

FOURTH DAY—Friday, October 6th.

2.30 Class—Trotting.

FOURTH DAY—Friday, October 6th.

2.

Llewellyn Ray, a young and popular brakeman on the Knox & Lincoln branch of the Maine Central railroad, met with fatal injuries while on duty Saturday afternoon. He was in the act of setting a brake when his feet slipped from under him and he fell between the movement. ing cars. He struck with great force and was horribly gashed about the head and face. The wheels passed over both lower limbs. Ray lingered, unconscious until a late hour that night, when he

ing on a bicycle at the Saco driving park,
Monday forencon, run into the pole of a
team attached to the roller and received
injuries which proved fatal.

Hon. James R. Thurlough, wife and

daughter were returning from the en-campment of the First Regiment of the Northern Maine G. A. R. at Washburn last week and when near the Washburn bridge, the horse stepped on a rolling stone, causing him to fall. Mrs. Thur-lough and daughter were thrown out of the carriage and Mrs. Thurlough frac-tured her ribs and received several severe

bruises.
Edward Waite, aged 19, of Boston, was drowned in the Presumpscot river at Westbrook, Sunday, by his boat capsizing. Mrs. Mary Curran, under the belief that her son was the victim of the

drowing accident, fainted and could not be revived, dying soon after.

Capt. George E. Coffin of South Portland, of the tug Sampson, was accidently drowned Saturday night, falling from the deck while the boat was lying at the

wharf.
A serious runaway accident took place at Cape Elizabeth Monday. Mrs. George S. Hunt and Mrs. William E. Gibbs, wife of the well known University. Gibbs, wife of the well known Universalist clergyman, were being driven by a coachman when the pole of the carriage broke. Mrs. Hunt was badly bruised and was taken to her home at Cape Elizabeth. Mrs. Gibbs sustained concussion of the brain and other injuries and was taken to the Maine General heavited.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

An abstract of the Meteorological Ob-College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, for the month of August, 1893: Lat. 44° 541 21 N. Lon. 68° 401 111 W. Altitude above the sea, 129 feet.

Mean height of barometer in inches 29.805 inches 30.150 inches 90.214 Mean height of barometer in inches 90.214



"Nervous Prostration Was brought on by a very severe attack of the grip; had Cold Chills almost every day. What five doctors could not do, three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla have done for me. I am

Hood's sareh Cures

now well and I believe I should not now be alive
if it were not for Hood's Sarseparilla." Miss
LIZZIE MAY DAVIS, Haverbill. Mass.
N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and ficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Nerve Della Builder FOPLE

Joseph Socklexis, an Indian, was run over by the Bangor, & Aroostook train RIGBY PARK.

MILE TRACK. FAST AND SAFE.

COOD STABLES. In Purses and Specials.

\$15,000

PER CENT. 5 per ct. additional from winners.

Horses Unloaded and Loaded at the Park, B. & M. R. R. Passenger Station 300 feet from Grand Stand, B. & M. R. R.

The Maine Mile Track Association

Announce the following Purses and Specials to be Trotted and Paced at the Grand Opening of Rigby Park, Portland, Maine,

OCTOBER 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1893.

Entrance to Purses close Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 1893, at 11 o'clock P. M., excepting 2.40 class to which horses are eligible Aug. 15. Records made on those days

FIRST DAY-Tuesday, October 3d.

2.40 Class—Trotting...... Purse \$600.00
 2.27 Class—Trotting.
 Purse 000.00

 2.20 Class—Trotting.
 Purse 600.00
 SECOND DAY-Wednesday, October 4th.

Five per cent. to enter and start; five per cent. additional from winners. No

Five per cent. to enter and start; five per cent. additional from winners. No conditional entries accepted.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
Purses divided 50, 25, 15, 10 per cent. Five to enter and four to start to fill.
All class races to be mile heats, three in five to harness.
Horses distancing the field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only.
The Association reserves the right to change the order of this Programme as may be necessary, and to declare any or all races off on account of bad weather or any other unavoidable cause, by refunding entrance money.

"Old Distance Rules to Govern."
Horses will be called at 12.30 and started at 1 o'clock sharp.
All purses opened to the World. Stalls, hay and straw free to starters.

All who may desire to start horses for a record over this fast track will be given an opportunity, according to rule, during this meeting by notifying the Secretary the day before.

RIGHY PARK was constructed by MR. SETH GRIFFIN, the noted track builder, and is pronounced by him the Fastest and Safest Regulation Track in the World, and will be under his charge during this opening meeting, which is a guarantee that the track will be in every way first-class.

that the track will be in every way first-class.

2.09 is the trotting record over this track before completed or in its best form, a record never before obtained upon any other track so recently constructed. Come and drive your horses over this track and see if it is not as claimed, the

The large, beautiful double-deck grandstand, now under construction, will be completed in season for this grand opening.

The Preble House, Portland, Me., is Headquarters of the Association.

Remember entries to all purses close September 19th, and horses are eligible that day to all classes with exception of 2.40 class, to which horses are eligible

For entry blanks and other information address the Secretary

GEORGE BURNHAM, Jr., President. J. F. BARRETT, Secretary, H. F. FARNHAM, Treasurer.

Portland, Maine. ANNUAL HARVEST EXCURSION

Aroostook . . . County!

THE MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD Announce Above Excursion to Take Place by Regular Trains,

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Houlton Fort Fairfield Presque Isle FROM Principal stations, Poetland to Augusta, inclusive, and Poetland to Readfield, including Brunswick, Bath, Auburn, Lewis-8.25 8.50 TON and SKOWHEGAN.

Knox & Lincoln Railroad Stations.

Livermore Falls and Farmingron

Oakland, Waterville, Benton and Dover
and Foxcroft.

Belfast, Pittsfield, Newport and Dexter.
Bangor, Orono and Old Town. Mean temperature. 65.81
Maximum 95.7
Minimum 467.7
Mean of warmest day 74.4
Mean of coldest day 57.2
Amount of rain in gauge 3.90 in.
Direction and Force of Winds.
1893-N. W. & W., 29; S. W. & S., 29; S. E. & E., 23; N. E. & N., 19. 9.00 9,25 9.50 6.50 7.75 8.00 7.25 5.75 5.25 7.50 6.00 5.50 5.00 6.00 1893. KINGMAN.
DANFORTH and FOREST.

> F. E. BOOTHBY. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

TICKETS COOD TO RETURN UNTIL OCTOBER 5th.



Copage pamphlet A.W. CRAY'S SONS, Free. Address A.W. CRAY'S SONS, PATENTEES AND SOLE MANUFACTURES. A young m. P. O. Box 25, MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, Vermont window writers.

No Lack of

Confidence among Page fence men, not only in the fence itself but its selling qualities. One man who controls a state and contracted to use 200 miles this year, now proposes, on certain con-ditions to contract 500 miles for next year.

correspondence desired with a woman of faith-ulness in regard to doing house work, or part of it this winter, and 'serhaps fall, in a family of two or three. Very high wages. Address, P. O. Box 960, Brunswick, Maine.

pamphiet.

Dr. WILLIARS'
MEDICINE CO.,
Chenectady, N.Y.

Well fitted. No charge for adjustment. Low prices by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE,
Druggist and Optician, opp. P. O.,
Augusta.

Unterprite guaranteed to relieve and cure itching Piles, Salt Rheum and Skin Humors, 50 cents by mail. Prepared by Chas. K. Partridge Chemist,
opp. postoffice, Augusta.

ACRICULTURE.

Vice-Pres. & General Manager

A Sixteen Weeks' Course in Agriculture will open at the Maine State College on Decem-her 5th, 1893, embracing in-struction in the most important subjects connected with practical

farming.

A young man who took this course last winter writes as follows:

"When I came home I took six cows and gave them a balanced ration. They were making one hundred and twenty-five pounds of milk per day. On the balanced ration they made one hundred and seventy pounds of milk per day, and it cost forty-two cents less per day for feed."

This is a farmers' business course at small expense.

For circulars apply to PROF. WALTER BALENTINE,

A Complete Potato Raising Outfit

Namely: 1 Aspinwall potato planter, with corn planting attachment, and fertilizer attachment; an excellent machine for putting on Paris green by horse power, one clipper potato digger, 802 ½ bushel crates, 200 potatosacks, 1 slanting tooth smoothing harrow, 1 Strowbridge Broadcaster, 1 Planet Jr. cultivator, 1 land roller.

All in good serviceable condition, must be diaposed of before Sept. 15.

Terms, cash, or good note.

F. C. KIMBALL, Alfred, Me.

as quickly streams of from the d headway ut. Later m Water-tional supe streams pite of all ained, and er control, added with ad contain-d in which od belong-les of lum-had gone wilt about

EWS.

wm. H. Mc-c Oakland,

th-Whitney sday, sixty arged from eared that

a general

Day, which of Water Saturday

e, amount-taken from also a good

ring street,

cupied by flat early flat early inctory, and wife and sed by the urning all for \$600, amond was

at about 6
A line of hearest hyrlow's resi-

istance of and to the

it, a good e building ght under

t, fire was

ing of the Company minutes

t the loss nt is \$20,bag and ned Mon-The loss coperty of of which was the hich have

se of the

was made

sed of E.

ss, but the ion and it

Wm. M. Eaton of ble money The sale rmer comith all the d the real The new commence nonumenusiness of has also eafter be laisdell at soliciting be three the road

the com-

husiness.

ll remain

neeting at take the nite Comow directthe first as, which Tuesday at things ss. It is which has ernity of Congress, ropriated ent of the invited veral dis-

ians have Among

editor of Professor

Professor

of Berlin,

y German

nt (Bey) nedive of Congress of small after the of postal ead there al curren-10, 25, 50, be a legal any post y money s to the ey order ird class \$10 in

vidual on

is to be

out other

en y young of energy. business here are for them l salaries, ent. We ent. We l of work fers. To ortunity. et them; e. "The e. "Ja Me." to these eorge B. Iall, Lin-

ws, etc., Newton, Haynes, Katie L.

Poetry.

FIRESIDE REVERIES.

When the hands with toil are weary And a soothing rest desire, What in life is half so cheery As the hearthstone's blazing fire? As the hearthstone's diazing mery, E'en the kettle's song grows merry, As the wreaths of circling steam Seem to glisten, while you listen Half enwrapt in languor's dream.

And the ever changing fancy Wakened by the ceaseless so Wakened by the ceases.
With a pleasing necromancy
Guides the willing thoughts along,
Where the scenes of life are brightest
And their softest shades appear,
Dear old places, well loved faces,
In their far away seem near.

And the dreamy, pleasing glamor, O'er the being brings a thrill, When those faces seeming plainer, All the acts of life fulfil. Severed home ties seem united As a mother's face appears, With sweet kisses wakening blisses From their chrysalis of years.

While the spirit gently sleeping, Lulled into a languid ease— Like a cloud in sunbeams steeping Ere disturbed by summer breeze— Sees the footprints deep of childhood On the pebbled shores of life, Full of rouse, where spreases ses, where reposes

Ah! what charms hath drowsy thinking!
When the thought entangled skeins!
Weave themselves a girdle linking
Dreamland and this life's domains.
When the hand of joy in waiting,
Leads dull cares 'mid pleasure's wiles
And the laughter rippling after
Dimples life with happy smiles.

Our Storn Teller.

JUMPER ADAMS.

"There'll be thunder and blazes in the diggin's when Peaceful Sam comes back an' finds 'is claim jumped," observed an nnds is claim jumped, observed Hairy Tom sagely, to the crowd of loaf-ers assembled in the bar of the Roaring Buster, the first and by far the largest of the three public houses that had sprung up like mushrooms at the re-cently discovered Merryberg goldfield, and one and all the listeners nodded their heads knowingly and agreed with

which pervaded the whole community than the men who stood behind him. He and became so intense that one by one the diggers had abandoned their work and collected in groups to discuss the situation and speculate upon the impending storm. Upon one man only had the general contagion apparently no effect and yet, strange to say, he alone composures a voice from pear the door. had the general contagion apparently no effect, and yet, strange to say, he alone was the cause of the disturbance. When the others dropped their tools, he continued to hammer serenely away with his pick at the bank of the creek, humming the while a merry tune. No frown of anxiety creased his deep bronzed how and no tremor or nervousness and he for a few seconds Stoner glared vacantly around in silence. It was the ominous larger than the preaking of the storm. of anxiety creased his deep bronzed brow, and no tremor or nervousness weakened the blows of his tool.

To describe the situation we must go back a little. When gold was first dis-covered at the Merryberg fields a month or two previously, a "rush" in a small did he falter, and in its way his efforts way set in, and diggers from all parts of Queensland quickly congregated upon the scene, like vultures round a carcass. In the first batch of arrivals was one In the first batch of arrivals was one Samuel Stoner, a big, hulking bully with the strength of an ox, and the profanity of a carrier, who on account of his fighting propensities was facetiously dubbed eful Sam, a name which ever afterward clung to him, and by which alone he soon came to be known. Having had some previous experience in prospecting, he was not slow in staking out the like-liest claim on the river and getting to work. Gold there was in his claim with-

Rockhampton, some 60 miles distant. his gold, and then 'knocking down his check'—that is, the check would be handed whole to the landlord of some hotel or saloon, who would supply his guest and those whom he cared to treat with the manufacture of the sale of

his own somewhat frail roof. The next morning he was stirring early, and, pipe in mouth, sauntered leisurely through the diggings. By-and-by he came to Peaceful Sam's vacant claim and examined it with a critical eye, taking up a handful of soil and sifting it in his palm. Then he turned to the man who was working the next claim, and inmired how it was that this one was. This was a clean knockdown blow, which

oated his statements.
'What's this name o' this'ere terror?'

"What's this name o' this'ere terror?"
asked the young man coolly.
"Peaceful Sam."
"Ain't he got another name?"
"Stoner, I b'lieve," replied Hairy Tom.
"Well, then," went on the intrepid Adams, "when Mister Stoner comes back 'e can start prospectin' agen.
There's gold 'ere, an Adams is going to work it. An if Peaceful Sam works in this claim agen he works for me."
At these words the little knot of listeners started at one another aghast and

in the deserted claim.

Eleven days had already passed since
Peaceful Sam's departure to Rockhampton, and he might now be expected back
at any hour. Just after sunset that very night, when the bar of the Roaring Bus

At the front of the wagon sat Stoner, looking frightfully seedy and billious. He had successfully knocked down his check and had returned for another spell of work. As the bully entered the bar an embarrassed hush fell upon the expectant crowd. Stoner looked from one to another inquiringly, but no one cared to fire the train. Words of explanation to me the train. Works of espansators howered on the tip of many a tongue; but, reckless roughs as they were they felt a sort of admiration for Jumper Adams' pluck, while at the same time they had no great love for Peaceful Sam, and each man was loath to set the bully at the interloper, although he knew bully at the interloper, although he knew that sooner or later the encounter must

come off.

Stoner glanced savagely around, and
then seizing a little man who stood near
by the shoulder fiercely demanded,
embellishing his request with a few
choice ornamental oaths: "Wot's up?
Out wi' it, yer flamin crowbait."

""A stranger's come an' impand yer

rer's come an' jumped yer "A stranger's come an' jumped claim," the little man jerked out spass ically.

Everybody waited breathlessly to hear the first explosion, but for a time every-body was disappointed. Never in all his checkered career had Peaceful Sam received such a staggerer as this. The and one and all the instehers nouded their heads knowingly and agreed with the spokesman.

The first shock of astonishment had given way to a feeling of excitement which pervaded the whole community and became so intense that one by one the diggers had abandoned their work and collected in groups to discuss the their work band collected in groups to discuss the their band with an armonic state of the stat

or nervousness calm before the breaking of the storm, and ere any of the loafers volunteered any further intelligence Peaceful Sam found his tongue and gave vent to a perfect avalanche of expletives. Never of

> assionately with flashing eyes, bringing lown his fist heavily on the counter. "I seed 'im turnin' inter yer shanty when 'e knocked off work a bit since," replied one.
>
> Peaceful Sam made for the door and

emerged into the fast gathering night showering curses around him, while the crowd followed close at his heels to wit-ness the fun and if necessary to prevent Jumper Adams from being killed out-

work. Gold there was in his claim without a doubt, although at first he found no nuggets, and he worked at it like a slave from early morning till late at night, and when he was on the work there was nobody who could hold a pick with him.

After two months of incessant toil, Peaceful Sam had amassed 160 ounces of the precious metal. This would yield him something between £500 and £600, quite sufficient to afford him a week's good spree, so a right toyal spree he determined to have. Accordingly he bought a horse, packed up his gold in a canvas bag, which he slung across the pommel of his saddle, and set out for Rockhampton, some 60 miles distant,

s saddle, and set out for some 60 miles distant, red intention of banking infuriated Stoner's sanguinary threats,

looking man, slightly below the medium height, whose beardless face made him, perhaps, appear younger than he really was. At the outside he could not have been more than 30, but he had a shrewd look in his keen eyes, and a firm cut about the mouth and chin that spoke of indomitable pluck and set determination. He said his name was Adams.

In a very business-like manner he proceeded at once to rig up a shanty, and the same night saw him housed beneath his own somewhat frail roof. The nand not until then did the lesser man, without rising, coolly turn his dark, determined eyes full on the bully, and determined eyes full on the bully, and very deliberately he said: "Sam Stoner, drop it! For close on five years I've followed your trail from goldfield to goldfield and from rush to rush, from Sandhurst to Ballarat, from Gympie to Charters Towers and the same night saw him housed beneath his own somewhat frail roof. The next of the perhaps, appear younger than he really determined eyes full on the bully, and very deliberately he said: "Sam Stoner, drop it! For close on five years I've followed your trail from Gympie to Charters Towers and the same night saw him housed beneath your soul and swag you don't shake me of the perhaps."

was working the next claim, and inquired how it was that this one was vacant.

The man, who happened to be none other than Hairy Tom, willingly supplied the asked for information and further descanted at large upon the character of the late tenant and the probable treatment anybody would receive who had the hardihood to jump the claim. Other diggers came up and corrobated his statements.

Buster were mere flea bites to this. This was a clean knockdown blow, which is that naneously crushed every vestige of fight out of the braggart. His upraised fist fell listlessly by his side, his jaw his sallow cheeks as he stood for a second or two rooted to the spot before dropping limply onto a log that served for a seat.

It was very evident that Jumper robated his statements.

ain't going ter be no pantermine per-formance to-night, an Peaceful Sam an me' as a bit o' business to talk over to-

So the mystified diggers returned to At these words the little knot of listeners started at one another aghast and then tried to dissuade the young man from carrying out his design. But all their efforts only served to strengthen his determination.

"E'll chaw yer up," remarked Hairy Tom. "E's twice as big as you. There ain't a man in the diggln's durst tackle him."

that wi' any of yer, even money, that I stick to the claim an Peaceful Sam day the two worked steadily together, neither chaws me up nor splits my skull open, an if you'll lay me 2 to 1 I'll jump 'is bloomin shanty too.

The latter offer was quickly taken. Stoner's shanty was pointed out to the daring stranger, who at once took possession, after removing his few belongings to it, and then coolly and methodically set to work with pick and shovel in the deserted claim.

Eleven days had already passed since

Eleven days had already passed since peaceful Sam's day the two worked steadily together, the next morning I arrived at the office a little late, and just as I got inside the door I heard the girl in the next morning I arrived at the office a little late, and just as I got inside the door I heard the girl in the next washing and lighter jobs. There were office ay—and she said-it so loud that I'm was a little annoying—the going home part."

"I had a lovely time; but, you know, lattle annoying—the going home part."

"I had a lovely time; but, you know, lattle annoying—the going home part."

"I expected to go with Harry, of course, but her cousin asked me in the middle of the evening, and I couldn't refuse. I should think he ought to have leave the pick and the creak of the cradle middle of the evening, and I couldn't with place and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle with the pick and the creak of the cradle was a little late, and just as I got in the next work work with pick as a little late, and just as I got in the next work work, while Adams attended to the washing and leave, work and heave work, while Adams attended to the washing and heavy work.

claim, and regularly twice a month a known better. Harry was a little angry consignment of gold was sent down to the bank at Rockhampton.

Soon it began to be whispered about the diggings that some big nuggets had

"Well, why couldn't he have gone with one of the other girls?"

"No; I tried to be very distant, and

laight, when the bar of the Roaring Buster was crammed with diggers, all still eagerly discussing the man they now referred to as Jumper Adams, a bullock wagon drove into the diggers, and pulled up at the door of the public house.

At the front of the wagon sat Stoner, looking frightfully seedy and billous.

At the ground of the wagon sat Stoner, looking frightfully seedy and billous.

Still it was generally understood that he was making money fast, though how get off. Are you?"

"No, I hate picnics; besides, I can't get off. Are you?"

"Yoo, I hate picnics; besides, I can't get off. Are you?"

"To call? Why, certainly. I couldn't lecture. Perhaps Hairy Tom, who avoid it without snubbing him, and I quickly was entirely a matter of conjecture. Perhaps Hairy Tom, who il worked the adjoining claim, was the most competent of the outsiders to form an opinion, for he himself was doing remarkably well, although he was working single handed, and his claim was, he judged, vastly inferior to his neighbor's. As for Peaceful Sam, he at first submitted to the new arrangement with a very bad grace, and it was the mous opinion of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the content of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the outsiders to form an opinion of the state of the outsiders to form an opinion, for he himself was doing remarkably well, although he was worked in the state of the outsiders to form an opinion, for he himself was doing remarkably well, although he was worked to the adjoining claim, was the set off. Are you?"

"No, I hate picnics; besides, I can't get off. Are you?"

"On the fall."

"Don't be a goose!" and then she put up the 'phone with a bang and rung off, and in the same movement.

About a week after, just as I had outsiders to get off.

About a week after, just as I had outsiders to get off.

Are you?"

"Don't be a goose!" and then she put up the 'phone with a bang and rung off, although the was well after the state.

About a week after, just as I had outsiders the state of the outsiders to get off.

writed to the new arrangement with a very bad grace, and it was the unanimous opinion of the frequenters of the Roaring Buster that had his taskmaster's hold upon him—whatever it was—been less powerful, he would speedily have kicked over the traces. By-and-by his sulky demeans gave was to an air his sulky demeanor gave way to an air of hopeless resignation, which lasted 12 months or so. At the end of that time he began to have occasional intervals of dismal cheerfulness, and once he was heard to laugh. It was a depressing, mournful sort of a laugh, it is true, yet it was a laugh, and Merryberg marveled. But Peaceful Sam's spirit was broken. He had lost that fluency of language that had at one time been the admira-tion of all who heard him, and his fame as a rowdy had long since sunk into

But Jumper Adams never changed. He remained the same shrewd, level to the station. headed fellow he was the first day he appeared upon the scene, right up to the very day upon which he suddenly left "Go Yes."
It w very day upon which he suddenly left
Merryberg, dragging Peaceful Sam with
him like a chained hound. Nobody but
himself—and perhaps Stoner—was aware
of his intentions, and a few hours afterward the news that he had sold his claim
and left Merryberg for good came like a
thunderclap upon the diggings.

After another year of digging and
"cradling" and "papning off" the gold
"Do you know I got myself into just

"cradling" and "panning off" the gold in Hairy Tom's claim suddenly gave out, and he, too, left Merrybery. Now, Hairy Tom was by no means the unmitigated "It was all a misunderstanding, and I fool that the Australian gold digger generally develops into. Occasionally he had varied the tedium of constant digging with a few days' spree, but he had never systematically knocked down his check whenever he had a hundred or two to his credit, and thus it happened that at the time his claim was played out. that at the time his claim was played out that night. Afterwards I found out my he had a considerable balance lying in bank at Rockhampton. With this he determined to quit the goldfields and bank at Rockhampton. With this he determined to quit the goldfields and settle down. Of course his first thoughts "—when he asked me to go with him, I said I would, and I did. Harry heard turned to the old country, and nothing would do but he must come to England. Accordingly he made his arrangements. t A few weeks later the good ship Calabar landed him at Plymouth, and in due time the mail train deposited him at Padding-

In the course of his sightseeing rambles about the metropolis he wandered as far as Rotten Row one bright afternoon in May and stood watching the endless stream of gay equipages that fled before him, bearing along the rank and fashion of London. He had not stood many minutes when his eyes suddenly became riveted upon a well appointed landau, drawn by a pair of spirited landau, drawn by a pair of spirited grays, which was approaching. It was not the vehicle itself that attracted his whether to take that or go on with his attention, neither was it the well matched grays. He had eyes only for the figure of a big man with a white hat, a light dustcoat and a flaming scarlet tie who occupied the greater portion of the principal seat—a man with the features of The next afternoon I had to go into

guest and those whom he cared to treat with liquor until the amount was exhausted—or was supposed to be (which was not always the same thing).

In the meantime Peaceful Sam had, by means of incessant bullying, and the use of the most bloodthirsty threats, constituted himself a sort of "cock of the walk," and his name was a terror in the community—so much so, in fact, that upon leaving for Rockhampton, he not only made no provision for preserving the title to his claim, but openly dared anybody to appropriate or "jump" it during his absence.

Upon the tenth day after he had left, a stranger appeared at Merryberg with a pick and shovel and very little else. The new comer was a wiry but youthful looking man, slightly below the medium height, whose beardless face made him, perhaps, appear younger than he really was but the covering head and not not have a supposed to be (which was not always the same thing).

As he put down that is Mr. Stoner's the wealthiest dustralian—or perhaps I ought to say that dust dust of the tin vessel to his lips and drained off that the issue of the base that did dought for a table the door of the shanty was but studently open, and Peaceful Sam had, by means of incessant bullying, and the use of the most bloodthirsty threats, constituted himself a sort of "cock of the walk," and the as through she he last drops from it. As he put down the empty billy on the cask that did dust for a table the door of the shanty was bearedly open, and Peaceful Sam had, by means of incessant bullying, and the use of the most bloodthirsty in the ast drops from it. As he put down that was the tin vessel to his lips and drained off that the last drops from it. As he put down that was the tin vessel to his lips and drained off the trus she that did dust the tin vessel to his lips and drained off the sustralian—or perhaps I ought to sust ustralian—or perhaps I ought to sustrained of the sustralian—or perhaps I ought to sustrained of where he stood, Hairy Tom turned his attention to the second and only other occu

"You have seen Mrs. Stoner before, eh?" queried the gentleman, watching him with an amused smile.
"Seed 'er afore?" he replied; "well—yes, only the last time I seed 'er they didn't call 'er Mrs. Stoner—she was Jumper Adams.—Exchange.

WHAT THE WIRES SAID.

It was not my fault that I heard what the girl in the next office said to the telephone. Our place was so small that I had to leave the door open to get a draught and keep cool. I think I never knew such a hot summer. And then the girl would talk so loudly. I don't see why women always talk louder through a telephone than a man does, but they do, nevertheless. Of course, you will say that I ought not to have listened; that I ought to have been intent on my work, and all that; but how can you expect a man to be always interested in a the girl in the next office said to the tele-

for a seat.

It was very evident that Jumper Adams stood in no danger either of being "chawed up" or of having his skull split open. For a few minutes he kept his eyes steadily on the cowed bully; then he turned to the spectators, and with a grim smile of satisfaction on his face said:

"You've got to listen, you can't help it.

I remember pretty well the first conversation that was anything out of the tordinary. It was a piping hot day at the last of June. I had just got to Baker in ghave the first duplicate, and I was leaning blotter in the ink well, and trying my best to waste ink. The telephone bell in the next office rang, and a man anim't going ter be no pantermine persured. He said:

"No; nothing unusual."
"Have I seen Maud's cousin? No; I
dn't know she had a cousin coming.

"Hello! I want to speak to Mary."

"Is that you, Mary?"
"I want Mary."
"Hello! What time are you going to that picnic to-morrow?" "Do you mind if I go with you?"
"I didn't intend to at first, but I've

changed my mind.' "Why, the idea! Of course not. I net him on the street on my way down, and, naturally, we walked down together. "Don't be sarcastic; but honestly, now, he really didn't have a thing to do

with my going."

Oh, well, if you won't believe me I

"Good-bye, About seven o'clock.

about it and it made him angry. He thought since I refused him I ought not to have gone at all." "Oh, I haven't seen him; I heard that

mistake, and when Clarence-

he said that." "Oh, yes, of course you take his part. I didn't mean to slight him, but if he wants to look at it in that way, he can, that's all. He ought to know that he's not tied to my apron

'What would you do?' "No; I'll do nothing of the sort. He an stay away if he wants to."
"You're invited to Maud's for tea night, aren't you."
"Oh, I don't know; two or three weeks

college course.' come, don't make fun of me. Certainly

"Then I'll see you at Maud's."

The next afternoon I had to go into the office to attend to some matters, and "Say, pard," he began, familiarly dig-sing a gentlemen who stood near in the

"Eight to five.

'My office girl eloped last night with a young fellow she has known for a month. Good girl, but a trifle too romantic. Send me the homeliest one you can find, and be quick about it."

Then he rung off, and came into our office to talk it over, and I seemed to hear the girl say:
"He's such a fascinating talker."

wered. He said:
"Well?"
"Yes, Ella is here."
There was a little rustle, and then I leard the girl say:
"Well?"
"On time to time the riders stop and rank themselves for a rest on one side; then out come individuals to show what, single, their steeds can do. They pirouette and piaffer and dance, and then make a rush at full gallop to one or the other side, stop suddenly, and "Yes, it's me. Is that you, Mary?"
"On, Pothing unusual"
"You rothing unusual"
"You rothing unusual" their efforts only served to strengthen his determination.

"E'll chaw yer up," remarked Hairy Tom. "E's twice as big as you. There ain't a man in the diggin's durst tackle him."

"Then 'e'll find a pretty tough bit to chaw at," replied Adams, nonchalantly, "Or mebbe 'e'll cleave yer skull with's shovel,"

To which the doughty Adams quietly responded: "If 'e don't git 'is own aplit open first. Look 'ere now, matea! I've only got £5 in the world, but I'll lay

The only got £5 in the world, but I'll lay

The only got £5 in the world, but I'll lay

The definition of Jumper Adams to enjoy each other's society undisturbed. What passed that ''No'; nothing unusual."

"No'; nothing unusual."

"Have I seen Mand's cousin? No; I here a close seat, clinging with their are a close seat, clinging with their and the activity of skill in the last of skill in the last of skill in the same the fantasiya loses its interest. All some with their and the carry out any obligation made by their firm.

"Where This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for 'Have Isea, a close seat, clinging with their any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by shall's Catarrh that can not be cured by shall of skill in the sharty to come up. What is the last 15 years, and believe him will nothing I have ever seen in fantasiyas in the faint-will directly the fine work of a school-trained horse in the hands of a master of the art.—From "Riders of Tunis, in Harper's Magazine for August.

They are a close seat, clinging with their and the well skill in the sharty to come expended to skill in their gyratory exercises; but notes seen, the fantasity loses its interest. All believe him will not one do about the same tricks on horseback. I think our Indian the faint-will directly in the faint-will have ever seen in fantasity as in the faint horse on his own untrained ideas. They

Mr. Thompson?
The Boarders (in chorus)—Yes! Pour

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which nerve, mental and bodily strength thoroughly purifies the blood. It creates a good appetite, cures indiges tion, heartburn and dyspepsia.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy ction and sure in effect. 25 cents a box. "What did Daniel do in the lion's en?" inquired the teacher. "He must have had a regular circus."

replied the smart bad boy, after so thought.—Truth. Many people, not aware of the danger

ng would have prevented all this. His Honor-Have you anything to say efore sentence is passed upon you? The Convicted—Yes, your honor, I

Every man having a beard should keep it an even and natural color, and if it is

Annie Howe-Mamma told me not to courage him, and I always obey mam-

gaged to him in three days.

Annie Howe—Yes; fortunately he isn't the kind of a fellow who needs encouragement.-Puck.

Oh, well, if you won't believe me I Liver Pills before retiring, you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

> Biole says we must love our enemies.
>
> Miss Dimling—But she's not my enemy. She's my dearest friend.—Truth. Men laugh when told that Tobacco in-jures them, who, if they were honest, ould confess to nervous headache,

de of Gold Tablets are the only remedy which effects a speedy, permanent cure All druggists sell them. "I understand that you have thor-oughly mastered the English language." "I thought I had till yesterday."

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been use for children teething. It soothes the chil softens the gums, allays all pain, cures win colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhee Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all dru-gists throughout the world.

"Do you mean to say that you carried off the plaintiff's coat by way of jest?" asked the magistrate.

"Jest so, your honor."
"Six months for your first joke and
two years for the one you just perpetrated," said the judge, solemnly .- De roit Free Press.

for coughs, colds, asthma, and all lung difficulties, is Adamson's Botanic Bal-sam. Inexpensive, reliable, pleasant to take, cures as by magic, and gives universal satisfaction. A trial is testimonial. Price 35 cents. Trial size 10 cents.

get along when you grow up?

Little Boy—I guess I'll be a school-teacher, an' w'en I want to know anything I'll ins' ask th' class .- Good News. Used 8 Years With Perfect Success.

"Say, pard," he began, familiarly digging a gentlemen who stood near in the ribs, "can you tell me whose that kerridge is?"

as Ella was alone I stepped to talk to her, for she's a right pretty girl, is Ella, and rather nice to chat with. I hadn't been there more than two minutes when that infernal telephone broke in on us. Ella answered it.

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well, who is it?" and then she said, "Oh." rather joyfully, I thought. She looked around at me as though she was the weathing as the went.

"Your little daughter, as she went out awhile ago, seemed the very picture

"And your oldest daughter, who is now going out, looks even more than miserable." "She is going to give a music lesson."

Good Minister—And those beautiful little ones out there with their nurse are yours? Ah, madam, children are among Heaven's choicest blessings. Mrs. De Style—Yes, indeed. It's per-fect bliss to shop for them.—N. Y. Weekly.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT'S "THE KIND THAT CURES."

The patent office authorities sent to Duluth a chemical expert on an appli cation for a patent for a new process of obtaining aluminum from its oxide. The process includes chemical combinasay that I ought not to have listened; that I ought to have been intent on my fear riding. They stand in their stirrups work, and all that; but how can you example them about in the most approved warring pet a man to be always interested in a trax duplicate, with its everlasting copy, copy, with its Browns and Joneses, its Schnitzduffers and its Van Dusens? So when somebody in the next office begins to talk to somebody in another office, you've got to listen, you can't help it.

I remember pretty well the first conversation that was anything out of the ordinary. It was a piping hot day at the last of June. I had just got to Baker in the first duplicate, and I was leaning back in my chair, soaking the tip of my best to waste ink. The telephone bell in the next office rang, and a man answered. He said:

"Yes, Ella is here."

There was a little rustle, and then I here was a little rustle, and then I heard the girl say:

"Well?"

There was a little rustle, and then I here was a little rustle, and then I here was a little rustle, and then I heard the girl say:

"Well?"

"Yes, Ella is here."

There was a little rustle, and then I here was a little rustle, and then I heard the girl say:

"Well?"

"There was a little rustle, and then I heard the girl say:

"Well?"

"There was a little rustle, and then I here was a little rustle, and then I heard the girl say:

"Well?"

"The rew was a little rustle, and then I here was a full gallop to one heretofore supposed to be impossible, and in their stirrups in the air, whirl hem about in the most approved wartines there are intervals in them about in the most approved wartines them at intervals in them about in the most approved wartines them at intervals in them about in the most approved wartines them at intervals in them about in the most approved wartines them at intervals in them about in the most approved wartines them at intervals in them about in the most approved wartines them at intervals in them about in the most approved wartines them at intervals in them the sit rev to the perfection of the process. It was first discovered by a German chemist with friends in Duluth.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Mrs. Skinner (to boarder, who is slightly indisposed)—Don't you think a cup of weak tea would do you good, him out a cup, Mrs. Skinner .- Puck.

Are You Nervous,

constipation, neglect the proper nedy till the habit becomes chronic, or inflammation or stoppage results.
dose or two of Ayer's Pills in the begin

have one simple request to make. In sentencing me, please don't say that I was convicted by a jury of my peers,—

not so already, use Buckingham's Dye and appear tidy.

Violet Blue-And yet you were en-

If you had taken two of Carter's Little

Mrs. Dimling (to her daughter)-Why are you so censorious about Amy? The

fluttering of the heart, throat disease, disarranged stomach and a general break-ing down of their system. Hill's Chlor-

"And now you think you haven't? What led you to change your opinion?"
"I read a description of a game of base ball.—N. Y. Press.

The great popular remedy of the day

Teacher-That is the fourth question ou have failed to answer. If you don't study harder now, how do you expect to

Bellows Falls, Vt., Feb. 27, 1892

"She was going to take a music les

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

THE OCOMMERCIAL @ 1100

BOSTON. Largest & Most Successful in the World Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 5th. THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, com-olete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the dutier

plete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every-day life.

THE FACULTY cubraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to proficiency in each department.

THE STUDENTS are young people of both exce, fall of differers and real.

THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and THE PATRONAGE is the largest of any Com-THE PATIMOANAME mercial School in the world.
THE REPUTATION of this school for originalist and leadership and as the Standard Institution of the school of t tution of its kind is generally acknowledged.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING is centrally loated and purposely constructed.

SPECIAL COURSE, Shorthand, Type Write-

a special course.

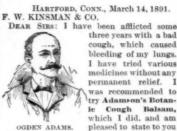
SITUATIONS in Business Houses famished
SITUATIONS in Business Houses famished BUILDING, 608 Washington Street, Boston.

Horse Powers Threshing Machines Cider Mills and

Presses. rrel Headers, Hay Cutters, Wood Sawi chines, King of the Corn Field, Corn Plante

THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS, Manufacturers, AUBURN, MAINE, U. S. A Mention this Paner

"Cured Bleeding Lungs.



that it afforded me imediate relief. I would not be without your Yours respectfully, OGDEN ADAMS.

For sale by all druggists. Trial bottles, 100

J. M. Mixer DRUCCIST,

Is Now Open For Business. You are invited to call and see it. A arge line of Patent Medicines,

Drugs and Chemicals. Prescriptions a Specialty.

185 Water St., - Augusta, Me Next Door to Maine Farmer Office.

the genuine and pure medicines and all good goods to be had in a drug store, will be found, at lowest prices in the city,

The Fuller Drug Sto e, AUGUSTA, ME.

Orders by mail get quick service.

U. S. Postage Stamps,

I pay the best prices for the early issues of United States postage stamps. I prefer to have them on the original envelopes and will allow postage on the rarer varieties sent to me in this condition. Now is the time to look over old papers and correspondence in search of treasures. Prices range ¼ of a cent to \$5.00 for each stamp. Send for price list, which also contains a description of the early issues and will enable you to identify the stamps.

Correspondence solicited.

J. E. BADGER,

Maine Farmer Office, Augusta, Me.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848. ssets, Nov. 1, 1892, \$5,955,862.60. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTEES—Wm. S. Badger, Artemas Libbey, J. H. Manley, L. C. Cornish, Lendall Titcomb. Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyer monitod in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married women and minors. en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer

Special fitted. No charge for adjustment. Low prices by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist and Optician, opp. P. O., Augusta.



FINE

JOB PRINTING.

Hor

TROTT

CYLEX, ch s

July 7.
LITTLE CHI
CYLEX, by J
YELLOW A
Prescott.
NELLIE HA
tings, da
Hartford,

Hartford, ELLSWORT; conia, N. GIPSY M. b EDMUND by chard, Ju CATHERINE, ting 2.26' JUNIOR, by Mass., Au GYPSY M., Aug. 16.

When th

it will be

Maine bre

paced insid

prisingly

bicycle sul

skill and e

into the 1

and develo

as sulkies

In the ra

that only

judges wh

rules and

no greater

lie than m

ure men r according

thing, let'

and if the

these bein

"The M G. M. H' Maine br position a accepted r bred horse to begin r

than to ru with the p close of th

Wrong

not what

but wheth

in the Sta

bred hors

developed

is a credit

tracks ar

made by a

bought or

The Jour

credit to 1

Farmer w

The Ho lin Park 7 The track wind. T trotted, S

Association principal claiming he will ha before he

races at a races at a

The Proprietors of the

Maine Farmer

-HAVE-

a Thorough Manner

-THEIR-

Job Printing Office

-WITH-**NEW PRESSES**

-AND-

Modern Material.

And having secured the services of first-class Job Printers, under the charge of an Experienced Foreman,

Execute With Neatness and Despatch Every Variety of

They are now Prepared to

-AND-

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

Mercantile Job Printing,

Catalogues.

Pamphlets, Town Reports

Town Orders,

Circulars, Programmes,

Handbills,

Briefs, Etc.,

We do not undertake to compete with amateur offices.

but will do

Printed with Care and Accuracy.

Accurate

AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY, Williams Block, Water St.,

Two Doors South of Kennebee Bridge,

AUGUSTA, ME.

Twelve
Fleetwood
Hanks ra
purse and
good prog
cy Hanks
was drive
2.09% ms
Adam Fo
half a doo
half a doo
and could
ters, 31%
beat the t
At Flee
went to t
previous

Thompson Walter W. Belle J., bl Black Jens Time—2.

Horse Department.

TROTTING FOR 1893 IN MAINE. arys will confer a favor by sendin

MAINE'S 2.30 LIST FOR 1893

NG.

Manner

fice

ial.

rvices

d to

rs,

bills,

Etc.,

macy.

pete

d to.

EY,

ters,

hing to make this list as complete as it is desired that owners and drivers any mistakes, as well as furnish the and breeding of all new comers. It is tention that the list shall cover all obtaining a record of 2.30 or better, ser bred in Maine or not.]

828, by Wilkes, dam by Gideon, skin Park, June 7.

Nelson, by Nelson, dam by son imperor William, at Fairfield, NELSON, blk s, by Flying man, at Liberty, June 27. 2.294/2, r m by Oxford Boy, Newport. 2.30 Lambert, at White River on, June 25. Krs., b m, Old Orchard, July 5 2.28 4 ANKS, by Dictator Chief, Hartby Cunard, Jr, Taunton, BELL by Harbinger, at Wilkes-

R, by Messenger Aug 9 N, by Young Rolfe, Lewis-2.28 Gideon Chief, Milford, 2.30 Aug. 9. RRY. by Guarantee, Lewiston, 2.2914 2.291/2 WITHERS, by Gen. Withers, Jr., VITHERS, by Gen. Withers, Jr.,

7. Aug. 10.

2.27

by Nelson, dam Elise by Fear

4. Fairfield, Aug. 5.

2.284

5. by Locomotive, dam by Ed.

5. Kinox, Fairfield, Aug. 4.

2.285

2.275

2.284

2.275

2.275

2.285

2.275

2.286

2.275

2.287

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288

2.288 by Dictator Chief, Rigby Park, 12 2.27%
DWAY, by Robert Smith, Dexter, 2.30
Jm, by Lothair, Jr., Foxcroft, 2.28% 2.271/2 LAZY JIM, by Lothair, Jr., Foxcroft, Aug. 16.

Sante L. by Young Rolfe, dam Gretchen, by Gideon, Livermore, Aug. 22.
CUERIER, by McVeigh, Livermore, Aug. 23.
ST. IVES, by Harbinger, Livermore, Aug. 23.
DIXMONT, by Olympus, dam by Young Lambert, Rockland, Aug. 23.
2.28½
JACK WINAN, by Healdmont, Pittsfield, Aug. 26.
MOLLIE C., by Young Rolfe, Pittsfield, Aug. 26.
Pacers.
CYLEX, ch s by Nelson, Old Orchard, July 7.

July 7.

LITTLE CHIEF, by Daniel Boone. 2.28%
LITTLE CHIEF, by Daniel Boone. 2.27

CYLEX, by Nelson, Old Orchard, July 6 2.28%
YELLOW ASH, by Charles M, son of Prescott.

SELLIE HASTINGS, b m by Ned Hastings, dam by Flying Rocket; at Hartford, Conn. June 24

LLSWORTH by Dictator Chief, Laconia, N. H., July 19. 2.30

IPSY M, by Macbeth. 2.28%

DIEN M, Dy Nelson, A. Webb, Old Orchard, July 27

THERINER H, by Judge 1. DMUND by Nelson, A. Webb, Old Orchard, July 27.

VITHERINE H. by Judge Advocate. 2.27½

ORTENSE by Judge Advocate [trotting 2.26½], Concord, Aug. 4.

NIOR, by Constellation, Milford,

July 27.

VIEW M. by Macbeth, Nashua, N. H.,

10g. 10.

2.2014

Maine bred horses which have trotted or paced inside of 2.20 this year, will be surrisingly large. To credit this to the icycle sulky, drops out of account the skill and energy men have been putting nto the business of training. Breeding and development have their place as well as sulkies and harnesses.

G. M. H's idea of what constitutes a Maine bred horse. Isn't the Farmer's position at variance with the generally position at variance with the generally accepted rule of what constitutes a State bred horse? And it seems to us better to begin right and keep right, rather than to run an erroneous list all summer with the purpose of correcting it at the close of the season.—Journal."

Wrong again. The point at issue was not what constitutes a Maine bred horse but whether the list of 2.30 performers the State should be confined to Maine bred horses, or include those owned and developed in Maine but bred outside. The Farmer sees no cause to modify its tatement, believing that a record in 2.30 is a credit alike to Maine horses, Maine tracks and Maine horsemen whether made by a Maine bred horse or by one bought outside, brought here and trained. The Journal evidently would limit the credit to Maine bred stock, while the Farmer would recognize all.

At Farmington. The Horse Breeders' races at Frank-Park Thursday were well attended. The track was slow owing to a heavy wind. The free-for-all race was not trotted, Secretary Morse of the National ssociation said Nameless, one of the incipal entries, was ineligible to start, aiming that Nameless is no name, that ll have to be named something else ore he will be eligible to start in ces at a cost of \$50. This is an unpre-

ree minutes. elyn, by Robinson D., paced an ex-

hibition half in 1.1134.
Alclayone, by Aleyone, owned by S.
W. Parlin, editor of the Horse Breeder, totted an exhibition half in 1.134.

2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$100.

FAIR AT CORNISH.

The Farmers' exhibition at Cornish opened Wednesday and proved a success.

The exhibition of cattle was large and good. This was doubtless in part and good. This was doubtless in part owing to the large number of new cattle stalls, nearly a hundred, that have been built on the southerly addition to the park. These pens have been wanted and their erection has been an inducement to stock raisers to increase their exhibits. All the famous breeds, Jersey, Ayrshire, Hereford, Holstein, Durham, Devon, are represented by thoroughbreds and grades and the display is an inviting one. Today is pre-eminently cattle day, and in that department of the show has been and remarkably closely watched.

day is pre-eminently cattle day, and in that department of the show has been devoted to the competition of town teams, the pulling of huge rocks on drags, and that sort of thing.

The races were good, because the starter, Mr. C. F. Gladding of Hartford, was prompt and just in his decisions.

The track was in admirable condition, The track was in admirable condition, with scarcely a speck of dust upon it when the races were called shortly before two o'clock. The judges' stand organized with C. F. Gladding of Hartford, Conn., starter; G. T. Cifford, Cornish, and C. L. Barker, Auburn, judges; Harry B. Ayer, clerk of the track. The three-minute class was called first, and in it there were several starters. Nettie G. drew the pole.

Three Minute Class.

First heat—Black Medium took the pole from the mare on the first quarter, and held it to the half, with Vida a close 2.29½ and held it to the half, with Vida a close econd. Long John, who was hitched to the only high-wheeled sulky in the lot, 2.29½ the others all drawing bikes, came to grief on the first quarter, a wheel giving way, and Faith came upon him, virtually throwing the mare out of the race, which was henceforth between Black Medium, Wiss Vida and King Street. The black was henceforth between Black Medium, Miss Vida and King Street. The black horse broke six successive times, thus forfeiting the victory and falling to fourth place. Miss Vida won the heat in 2.38¼, with King Street, who displayed great speed on the last half, second, Nettle G., third, and Waveland (originally entered as Westland, Jr.,) in fifth place

fifth place. ond heat—Miss Vida kept the pole Second heat—Miss Vida kept the pole to the first quarter, when she broke, and Faith went to the front, followed by King Street. These relative positions were kept to the close of the heat, which was won by Faith in 2.35, King Street second. Vida was put on the outside for repeated

won by Faith in 2.35, King Street second. Vida was put on the outside for repeated breaking, and the third place given to Black Medium.

Third heat—At the first quarter Nettie G. took the pole from Faith, but could not hold it, for King Street and Black Medium both passed them and fought the race to a finish. The stallion led at the upper turn, but was passed on the home stretch by the gelding, who had the heat for his own. King Street was pulled just before reaching the wire, and let Black Medium in by a head. The heat was given to King Street, however, with Black Medium second, Miss Vida third, Faith fourth, and Waveland fifth. Nettie G. made a bad stumble and was distanced. Time—2.35½.

Fourth heat—King Street led from the start, winning the heat in 2.33½. The heat was fought by Black Medium and Faith from start to finish for second

heat was fought by Black Medium and Faith from start to finish for second place, they being neck and neck at the upper turn, and as they came under the wire both drivers were plying their whips with Black Medium in the lead. Miss was a good race, with Harmform and well up.

Second Day.

With Black Medium in the lead. Miss Houterske, by Judge Advocate (trotting 2.26½), Concord, Aug. 4.

Living, by Constellation, Milford, Mass, Aug. 10.

Cyrsy M., by Macbeth, Nashua, N. H., Aug. 16.

When the final record for 1893 is made it will be found that the number of third place for severing across her or the place for severing across her or third place for swerving across her op-

THREE MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$200.

cond day: 2.40 CLASS-PURSE \$200.

2.40 CLASS-FURSE \$200.

Miss Vida, b m. T F Flaherty ... 2 3 4 3 Scipio, Jr., b s, Hobbs & McLucas ... dis Harry T. cg, Frank J Tibbetts ... 3 1 2 2 M G D, b s, D B Durgin ... 4 4 3 4 Milo, br g, F P Fox ... 1 2 1 1 Time—2.35³4, 2.32, 2.32⁴4, 2.35.

2.50 CLASS. In this class there were three starters, Waumbeck, Betsey and King Street. The outside horse took the pole at the first quarter and held it to the finish, coming under the wire in 2.35, with Waumbeck a leisurely second.

Second heat—King Street led from the first, winning in 2.35, Waumbeck again second. The heat was without incident. Third heat—King Street won the heat and race with ease in 2.38, Waumbeck second. Summary:

2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$200. P Fox, bg Waumbeck. 2
P Graffam, g m Betsey. 3
U Foss, cg King Street. 1
Time—2.38, 2.35, 2.37.

The free-for-all did not fill, owing to the lameness of Keystone and Dr. Frankthe lameness of Keystone and Dr. Frank-lin. So a special race for a purse of \$150, between Van Helmont and H. P. E., was substituted, conditioned on the winner making 2.30 or better. It was rather a dull affair, Van Helmont win-ning the first heat in 2.30\(\frac{1}{2}\), and H. P. E. the three following in 2.20, 2.30 and 2.30. The summary: 2.30. The summary:

SPECIAL RACE-PURSE. pretty exhibition mile.

FAIR AT GRAY.

Fannie Wilkes, by Wilkes. Time 1.38. Dan L. won the four year old stakes three minutes.

The farmers of Gray opened a pleasant Fair and Show after the storm had subsided. The hall display was the farmers of Gray opened a pleasant Fair and Show after the storm had subsided. subsided. The hall display was very in-teresting and pretty. On the first floor were the products of the farm and garden in the way of potatoes, corn, cab-bage, squash, and the fruits of the orch-ards—apples, pears and plums. The po-tatoes were particularly large and handsome and the sweet corn was a marvel some and the sweet corn was a marvei in size and plumpness. There was also an exhibit of carriages and ranges.

On the second floor the display of the handiwork of the ladies with the needle was simply beautiful. Quilts, rugs, pil-lows and all sorts of delicate embroidery on many tinted silks and satins pro-

Twelve thousand people gathered at Fleetwood Park. Thursday to see Nancy Blanks race against time for a \$5,000 pure and to witness are according to the second of the seco

blooded Holsteins, were fourteen head, nearly all full blooded. Among them was his thoroughbred Holstein bull, a splendid animal that girts six feet seven inches

George Doughty has a full blooded Jersey full two years old, a very fine ani-

are an star races with a single exception and remarkably closely matched. Gray took the first premium for town teams with a display of eleven pair, there being no competition.

The Horses.
The exhibition of horses was especially large and fine. The long line of stalls were about all occupied and there must have been in the neighborhood of a hun-dred fine horses of all classes within the

The Races.

The attendance in the afternoon to witness the races was larger than usual for an opening day and quite satisfactory

for an opening day and quite satisfactory to the management.

The judges in the stand were J. H. Twombly of Auburn, starter, A. Thompson of Poland and P. A. Cotter of New Gloucester; C. H. Doughty, clerk.

The first race was the 2.40 class with seven starters, Harraseeket, Gen. Mac Gypsy Lewis, Rolfe K., Ruel R., and George T.

Gypsy Lewis, Rolfe K., Ruel R., and George T.

It was a mixed field of trotters and pacers, and a hard one to get away, and to make matters more trying to the audience Lewis threw a shoe in scoring. Finally they got off with Rolfe K. in the lead. Steadily Gen. Mac crept up and passed him. Davis was doing all he could with Gypsy, but she was a trifle wild and his position gave him the benefit of the crowd of spectators permitted on the track to disturb a high spirited horse. The positions of the horses at horse. The positions of the horses at the finish were Gen. Mac 1, Rolf K. 2, Harraseeket 3, Ruel R. 4, Lewis 5, and George T. distanced.

The second heat was won in a battle

by Gen. Mac. with Rolfe R. a good second, and an improvement in time to

2.40 CLASS-TROT OR PACE, 2.40 CLASS-TROT OR PACE.
Harraseeket, b. S. Pulsifer & Black.
Gen. Mac, br. s, Carl Stuart.
Roffe K.
Gypsy, ch m, Clark Bros
Ruel R, b s, Littlefield & Gore.
Lewis, blk g, L. P. True.
Time-2.36½, 2.44½.

COLTS, THREE YEARS OLD.

The following races were trotted the second day: 2.27 CLASS, PURSE \$300.

 Black Nathan, blk s, A E Russell
 2
 2

 Rinaldo, b s, L P True
 3
 3

 Fannie W, b m, C R Wescott
 1
 1

 Black Dan, blk g, Littlefield & Gove
 4
 4

 Time, 2, 26½, 2, 27½, 2, 27½, 2
 2
 2

was in fighting for positions behind Glenarma, who won with leisure. The summary best tells so far as it goes: THREE MINUTE CLASS, PURSE \$100. TROT OR

heats; best time, 2.20½. There were seven heats in the 2.23 pace. The winner was chestnut mare Whisper, of Boston, best mile 2.18¼. In the 2.31 class four heats were trotted. First money was won by bay gelding King Charles, of Boston. Best time, 2.22¼. Summaries:

2.23 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500.

2.22 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$500. 2.22 CLASS, TROTTING, FURSE \$5 En H, b g, by McCurdy's Hamble-tonian, Jr., Mooney.
Louis P., b g, Edwards, Lady Thompson, g m, Titer.
Silver Street, b m, Yates.
Jennie B., m. Kerrick.
King Darlington, b g, Pope.
J. M. T., b g, Bowen.
Hulda B., ch m, Johnson.
Quartette, b g, Livingstone.
Mary Karr, b m, Galvin...
Time—2.2144, 2.2044, 2.2044.
2.13 CLASS, TROTTING—FURSE \$5 2.13 CLASS, TROTTING-PURSE \$500. King Charles, bg, by Sir Charles

chado, bg, by JudgelSalisbury Joe Aleyone, en g. 1000em.
Clontarf, bg. Quinn. 8
Winthrop Pilot, br g, Ramsdell . 7
Currier, bg. Yates. 6
Franklin P, br g, Titer. 8
t. James, blk g, Shannon, Bowen. 7
Time 2.24½, 2.24¼, 2.22¼, 2.22¾ The third day of the race meet at the Kite track was distinguished by an exciting race in the 2.35 trotting class and

a quick, straight heat race in the 2.31 2.35 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500.

 Lavender br m
 by Alcantara,

 Sanborn.
 2

 Sanborn.
 2

 5
 1

 1
 1

 1
 2

 2
 3

 2
 3

 3
 2

 3
 3

 2
 2

 3
 4

 2
 2

 3
 4

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 3

 4
 4

 6
 3

 7
 4

 8
 4

 8
 6

 9
 6

 9
 7

 9
 7

 9
 8

 9
 8

 9
 8

 9
 8

 9
 9

 9
 8

 9
 2.31 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$500

Titer
Gene Ayer, b.g., O'Neil
Lady Westmont, b.m., Kerwick.
St. Joe, blk g. Hanson.
Critt. ch.g., Quinn.
Ned Rowland, b.g., Woodbury
Burdette b.g., Martin
Fample H. b.g., Money
Time—2.2044, 2.2244, 2.2144.

Boultry Department.

HALF-GROWN TURKEYS

Many of us conclude that our flocks of young turkeys need no attention after their first helplessness of infancy is past they look so large and are so very independent, going out in the field in the morning and remaining until evening, just as though they thought they were quite grown. Should their numbers be thinned after this, we call it an accident

thinned after this, we call it an accident
—an unavoidable accident, if we are given to the use of long words—and straightway begin to bemoan our bad luck.

If we let them stay off at night and
the foxes and coons catch them, it is no
good to blame the wild things; turkeys
at this age have the sweetest, tenderestmeat in the world, and it is the instinct
of every animal, from man down, to do
the best he can for himself in the way of
a good dinner. If we allow the broad have been in the neighborhood of a hundered fine horses of all classes within the park. There were representations of about all the fine bred stock in this section. We fine the description of the property of the premises clean, permit them to drink foul, impure water, and the property of the premises clean, permit them to drink foul, impure water, and the property of the premises about all the fine bred stock in this section. No finer or better bred colts were shown than the Deering ones exhibited and driven by P. Kane, Dexter, K., two years old, and Harvard, three-years-old. There were some handsome colts by George Moody, Benton, and Pequaket, a son of Gideon and grandson of Rydyk's Hambletonian. were aways have pienty of company, never feel lonesome or isolated, as it were. It is only those whose judicious management insures success that stand off by themselves.

"But I haven't time," says one, "to

watch my turkeys all day long; there are a thousand and one other things I have got to do."
Well, I always think that if I have not

Well, I always think that if I have not time to attend to a thing properly, I had best give it up; many fallures are dangerous. We soon come to have so little confidence in ourselves that our faint-heartedness insures failure at the outset. Still, it is possible that some of us make a mistake in thinking as much more time is required for raise so much more time is required for rais so much more time is required for raising turkeys than chickens. They need attention, it is true, but so does every other kind of stock that is kept for pleasure or profit; but the little ones do not want such continual nursing as many believe. I have raised a flock of one hundred a season and spent no more time out-doors than was absolutely negative. cessary to insure good health. In fact, after one learns how to care for turkeys, it takes very little more time than caring for so many chickens; no more food is required, I know, because the turkeys take a much wider range and are such indefatigable grazers.

Many do not feed them at all after the

Many do not feed them at all after the little ones are a few weeks of age, but in this I am persuaded they make a mistake. It is these same economical ones who are loudest in their complaints about the turkeys not coming home to roost. A turkey's idea of home is a place where he is fed, and if he gets all his living in the open fields—why, a distant fencerow is open fields—why, a distant fencerow is just as good a place to roost on as the turkey-tree in the farmyard. So bribe the flock with a good supper to come home at night. A moderate grain ra-tion is well spent that way; it will save you many steps and much uneasiness. Table scraps, bits of broken bread, etc., or equal parts of wheat bran and corn meal make an agreeable variety or sub-stitute for grain. And you will find that a breakfast and supper of this sort will, in addition to attaching the flock to their home, have the effect of making a wonderful increase of growth. Bronze turkeys cared for in this way weigh Black Dan, blk g. Littlefield & Gove. 4 4 4 Time, 2.26½, 2.27½, 2.27½.

This was a mixed field of trotters and pacers with seven starters. The principal interest that attached to this race was in fighting for positions behind Glenarma, who won with leisure. The sumforce for first many starters are the fall than those which have early been thrown upon their own resources. A young gobbler of my raising weighed 27 lbs. at seven months of age, without having been fattened, either. The brood had not always had two meals aday even, for first they had flown down from the for often they had flown down from the tree and disappeared before I could get to feed them in the morning, and when the little fellows first began to roost they

> everything concerning them that has come within my reach, but such feeding is new to me.

A young bird couldn't begin to hold the half of it, and even if it could I should be afraid to allow it. A lady that I knew of, after engaging her turkeys to dealer, concluded to fatten them all she could in the week that intervened before delivery. So she gave them all the corn they would eat, and before the week was out they were all dead of cholera. Corn is said to hold the same relation to the lower orders of animals that meat does to the human family. Health requires that it be taken in moderation. So while I would always feed some corn to tur-keys intended for market, yet I would by no means depend upon corn alone. The French are said to use boiled wheat for fattening fowls, and they are great economists as well as epicures.

A housekeeper of my acquaintance, noted for thrift and good management, says she raised one year a crop of peas for her turkeys, and that the peas answered the purpose admirably. While potatoes boiled and broken are excellent, yet potatoes require something additional to make a perfect food. Cab bage is said to come nearer taking the place of meat than any other garden vegetable, and all fowls are very fond of it, both raw and cooked. I have had excellent results from boiling the outer leaves and imperfect heads for the poul-try; they devour it greedily, especially if some skins or rinds of bacon be added, and the whole boiled till soft, chopped, and thickened with equal parts of corn meal and wheat bran. It is not safe, however, to give much meat of any kind to turkeys. My home folks killed a lot of mine that way once when I was ab-sent—gave them the livers and lights

after hog-killing.

When feeding turkeys, whether for fattening or otherwise, great care must be taken to see that all their food is sound and good; damaged grain, and sour, fermented foods of any descrip-tion, are almost sure to cause indi-gestion, followed by its deadly train of evils. If corn is to be the main depend-ence, it is a good plan to boil at least half of it. Boiling the corn renders it much easier of digestion and assimilation, and the increase in bulk more than

pays for the trouble.

I am also surprised to find that Mr. Gregory does not consider the Bronze turkey hardy. In our climate, and even far to the North of us, the adult bird is esteemed eminently so, that being one of its chief recommendations. I can come Hanks race against time for a \$5,000 pirse and to witness an exceptionally good programe of trotting events. Nangood program of trotting events was discaused the disease. This is thorist causes the disease. This is thory data causes the disease. This is thory account of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Persist until cured. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Persist until cured. The process may be slow, but the result is sure.

The only radical cure for method to accide that causes the disease. This is thory every resist of the causes the disease. This is thory accident to eliminate from the blood the acid that causes the disease. This is thory accident to eliminate from the blood that causes the disease. This is thory accident to eli

Your Painter material in trying to obtain a shade of color, and has even resorted to the use of

ready mixed paints, the ingredients of which he knew nothing about, because of the difficulty in making a shade of color with white lead. This waste can be avoided by the use of National Lead Company's

Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These tints are a combination of perfectly pure colors put up in small cans and prepared so that one pound will tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead to the shade shown on the can. By this means you will have the best paint in the world, because made of the best materials—

Strictly Pure White Lead

and pure colors. Insist on having one of the brands of white lead that are standard, manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and known to be

standard, manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and kno strictly pure:

"ANCHOR" (Cincinnati)
"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsb'gh)
"ATLANTIC" (New York)
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh)
"BRADLEY" (New York)
"BROOKLYN" (New York)
"COLLIER" (St. Louis)
"CORNELL" (Buffalo)
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh)
"ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati)
"JEWETT" (New York)
"Trees brands of Strictly Pure White Lead and National Lead Co." Pure New York)

"FAHNESIUCK" (Pittsburgh)
"LEWIS" (Philadelphia)
"MORLEY" (Cleveland)
"RED SEAL" (St. Louis)
"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SHI_NAN" (Chicago)
"SOU. HERN" (St. Louis and Chicago)
"ULSTER" (New York)
"UNION" (New York)

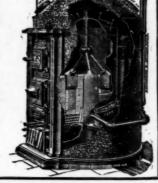
These brands of Strictly Pure White Lead and National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors are for sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere. If you are going to paint, it will pay you to each to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

TEAT VENTILATION Four essentials to the comfort and well-being of the family are best secured by using the

MAGEE BOSTON as made for WARM AIR only or in combination with HOT WATER. Descriptive Circulars FREE.

MACEE FURNACE CO., 32, 34, 36 & 38 Union St., Boston, Ma 242 Water St., New York. 86 Lake St., Chicago.



LITTLE CEM PRESCRIPTION

Has stood the test of years as the only safe, sure CRAMPS, PAIN, and SUMMER COMPLAINTS. tas stood the test of years as the only sale, sure specime for inflational contents of the sale of the

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAMS SICK HEADACHE, Disordered Liver, etc.

Covered with a Tarteless & Soluble Coating. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a Box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St. 38

Horse Owners! Try

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUYER! Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfactivice \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, ent by express, charges pall, with full direction its usa. Send for descriptive circulars.

A Stable



First Premiums at Every Contest, Including TWO at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9th, 1892. More than 1800 ducks, chicks and turkeys from one machine in seven weeks. Price reduced. Thousands in successful operation in U.S., Canada and Europe. It is the universal testimony of users that they are far better than claimed. Seedstamp for Girculan. J. RANNIN, So. Easton, Mass.



\$5 to \$15 per day, at LIGHTNING PLATER and plating jewilry, watches tableware, de. Plates the faces of jeweiry god as arew, on all binds of meta-wing politics of meta-wing politics of meta-wing politics. Wholesale to glating, who was a great to be a great of the faces of the plating. Wholesale to agents 8. Write the circulars. H. E. DELINO & Co., Columban, O.

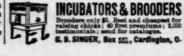
Notice of Sale.

At public auction, on Saturday, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the

On the premises on Deer Hill, China, Maine, all the right, title and interest which Elbridge G. Haskell late of China, in said county decased, had in and to the following described real estate: One undivided half part of the homestead place of said deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein.

D. P. BOLSTER, Administrator.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 23, 1893.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of HENBY ROWE, late of Chelsea, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 14, 1895. 42 THOMAS J. LYNCH.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Adventure of the subscriber has been duly appointed Execution of the subscriber has been duly appointed Execution of the subscriber has been duly appointed Execution of the subscriber has been duly appointed Adventure of the subscriber has been

and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 14, 1893. 42° Thomas J. Lynch.

Notice is believed to make immediate payment to Aug. 14, 1893. 42° Thomas J. Lynch.

Notice is the Brade of Nathan St. Lynch.

Notice is the Brade of Markaria and has been duly appointed Administrative of Momouth, in the country of Kennebee, deceased intestate, and has the desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 28, 1893. Leslie Conkish.

English Conkish.

Notice is the Reed of Nathan St. Lynch.

Notice is the Reed of Nathan St. Lynch.

Notice is the Reed of Nathan St. Lynch.

Notice is the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 28, 1893. Leslie Conkish.

Notice is the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Augusta, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased. The sends of the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Augusta, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the last will and testament of the said deceased. The sends of the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Said deceased. The subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed on the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed on the

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42°

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1893.
Geo. H. Spaulding, Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Julia A. Smith, late of Chelsea, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of Sept. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42°

M. Enneber County.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August. 1892.

Samuel W. Lane, Guardian of Ross True, of Augusta, in said county, minor, having presented in final accounty of Guardianship of Second Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42*

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1893.

E. S. FOOG, Administrator on the estate of SAMUEL PIKE, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of sr estate for allowance.

account of administration of section allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Strevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 42

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate held at Augusta, on the second Mon-lay of August, 1893. CHARLES S. WAIT, Executor of the last will not testament of DAVID WAIT, late of Vienna, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as Executor of said will for allowance: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEWERS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 429

12 foot Galvanized **GEARED**

AND FREIGHT FROM CHICAGO.

Does the work of four
horses at one-third the
cost of one. Always harnesses

cost of one. Always harnessed and never gets tired. This unbeard of price is for special introductory purposes and will probably rot remain open one. No farmer should let the opportunity pass to get a mill for grinding, pumping, sawing, etc., at such a price. 8-foot mill for pumping only, 25 and freight. Send for special circular and advise us your wants. All supplies such as Pumps, Tanks, Pips Fittings, etc., for complete systems carried in stock and furnished at low prices.

SMITH & WINCHESTER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of GEO. W. HARRIMAN, late of Chelsea, in in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to a LEBETEL STEPHERSON.

Aug. 28, 1893.

Aug. 29, 1893.

Aug. 20, 1893.

Aug. 14, 1893. 44* HENRY A. LIBEY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of Josiah S. Hobbs, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 28, 1893. 44* EMELINE S. HOBBS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the "Better Than Ever Before."

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL,

The next Term will begin Aug. 29, 1893. Tuition and text books free. Good board very reasonable. Unsurpassed chance for a good professional education. For catalogue, etc., address W. J. CORTHELL. Gorham, Me.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the

shelf ought to have on it a

bottle of Phénol Sodique for hruises, cuts, sore spots, &c.

Just as good for a man.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.

At druggists. Take no substitute.

The Improved Monarch Incubator.

Augusta, 4. 1883. 42° M. Isabel Gould.

Kennesbec County... In Probate Court of Monday of Junus. 1893.

On petition for the appointment of Loring Many Replox, Guardian of Osgood M. Replox of Vassalboro, in said county minor, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds the interest when to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

Kennesbec County... In Probate Court of Augusta, in the fourth Monday of August, is 30.

Augusta, on the second Monday of August, in the Maine Farmer, a mewspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Kennesbec County... In Probate Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Kennesbec County... In Probate Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Kennesbec County... In Probate Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Kennesbec County... In Probate Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Kennesbec County... In Probate Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Kentain Instrument, probate Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Kentain Instrument of Jame

A CREATAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JAMES S.
BURDIN, late of Augusta, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Stevens, Judge, Autrust, 1893.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and in the lomestead of Nathan Redonated the state of July 1893.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of Augusta, 1893.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, and the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and the state of July 1893.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, and the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said persons interested may attend at a Court of Chelsea, in said county, deceased.

Actest: Howard Owers, Register. 44*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court of Augusta, Monday of September next, in the Monday of September n

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
August, 1893.
THOMAS S. GOLDER, Executor of the last
will and testament of NANCY S. WASHBURN,
late of Rome, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account as
Executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of September next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

G. T. Struens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

ZENNERGE COUNTY. In Probate Court

Attest: Howard Owen, Register, 44*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court
At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
August, 1893.

H. W. & Thomas S. Golder, Executors of
the last will and testament of Joseph H.
CHANDLER, late of Beigrade, in said county,
deceased, having presented their first account
as Executors of said will for allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the fourth
Monday of September next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed, G. I. Styens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

Attest: Howard Owier, Register. 44*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1893.

H. L. BUTLER, Administrator on the estate of MATILDA TAYLOR. late of Mt. Vernon, in insaid county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STRYENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register 42*

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

Wendell St. 9-12 Hartfu BOSTON, MASS.

Ayer's Pills

ly used than any other cathartic. Sugar-coated, purely vegetable, and free from mercury or any other injurious drug, this is the ideal family medicine. Though prompt and energetic in their action, the use of these pills is attended with only the best results. Their effect is to strengthen and regulate the organic functions, being especially beneficial in the various derangements of the stomach, liver, and bowels.

Ayer's Pills

physicians and druggists, as the most prompt and effective remedy for biliousness, nausea, costiveness, in ligestion, sluggishness of the ever, jaundice, drowsiness, pain in the side, and sick headache; also, to relieve colds, fevers, neuralgia, and rheumatism. They are taken with great benefit in chills and the diseases peculiar to the South. For travelers, whether by land or sea,

Ayer's Pills

omitted in the outfit. To preserve their medicinal integrity in all climates, they are put up in bottles as well as boxes,

1 "I have used Ayer's Pills in m family for several years, and always found them to be a mild and exce. lent purgative, having a good effect on the liver. It is the best pill used.' -Frank Spillman, Sulphur, Ky.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Every Dose Effective





CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WANTED.

For the late fall and winter months, by cell known firm, a reliable man between well known firm, a reliable man between 35 and 45 years of age, to canvass among farmers for a line of goods which they use extensively. Applicant must be of good habits good character, straightforward, good address and an interesting talker, but in no sense a "tonguey" man. A bright, intelligent farmer preferred. State age, references, and send photograph if convenient, which will be returned. Address Box 5081, Boston.

be returned. Address Box 5081, Boston.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1893.

G. F. TABBELL, Executor of the last will and testament of ELIJAH BLAISDELL, late of Benton, in said county, deceased, having presented his second and final account as Executor of said will for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attention of the property of the probate of the should not be allowed.

Attention of the probate of t

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday August, 1893. of August, 1893, G. F. TARBELL, Administrator on the estate of GERSHOM FLAGG, late of Benton, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for

account of administration of said estate an allowance:
Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44*

Act Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1893.
On petition for the appointment of Loring Farr as administrator on the estate of ARTHISE PLOURDE, late of Augusta, de-

Ordered, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta that all person interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause; if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. G. T. Stews, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44.

Moore:
Moore:
Moore:
Weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monweeks successively, prior to the fourth Monary of September next, in the Maine Farmer,
and September next, in the Maine Farmer,
and the september of the following the september prince in Augusts, that all percons interested may attend at a Court of Frobate, then to be holden at Augusts, and show
cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition
should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 44

Received Two First and Three Second Prizes from Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1893, and all first prizes in 1893. New, large, good form and quality, dark and very promising. 3000 Boxes from one-third of an Acre raised last year. A king of berries. Each package stamped with my trade mark. Be sure and get the genuine Marshall. Limited amount \$10. per dozen Plants. Send for circular to the originator.

Items of General News.

The Boston & Maine R. R. has issued notice ordering eight hours a day work in the shops of the whole system.

The new buildings of the New Hampshire Agricultural College, in Durham, N. H., were dedicated Aug. 30. Rev. Chas. S. Murkland was inaugurated President of the College.

There was a severe frost on the high-inds in parts of New Hampshire, Sat urday night. Vegetation was damaged considerably. The heavy fog saved the iver crops. The vote on the third reading on the

home rule bill in the House of Com-mons resulted: For the motion, 301; against, 260. Later the bill passed its first reading in the House of Lords.

Rev. W. H. Brockhead, Congregational minister at Denver, Col., and ex-Secre-tary of the State Board of Charities and Pardons, cannot be found. The investigation committee says that several ges are torn from his records.

Gold was paid out on Sept. 1 by the government, to all its employes. The amount that was disbursed in Washing-ton alone was about \$500,000. Con-gressmen, clerks and all received the

Hon. and Mrs. William M. Evarts of New York, Wednesday last week, ob-served their golden wedding in a quiet and unostentatious way, at "Runny-mede," their country home at Windsor,

The business portion of Depauw, Ind., village 30 miles west of New Albany, was destroyed, Friday night, by fire. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, with small insurance. Only one business house is left standing.

The Boston Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Mass., employing 2000 hands, which shut down for a month, resumed work in full in all departments, Tues-day, and will run alternate weeks until imes improve.

At a French wedding at Grand Falls N. B., early Thursday morning, New Brunswick toughs invaded the ball room and spoiled the wedding feast. The bride's father remonstrated, and was promptly knocked down for his pains. The guests, however, were driven out.

Nine hundred men employed in the shops of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, at Louisville, Ky., have struck against a 10% reduction. Engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, it is said, will not accept a cut in wages, and this means that the entire system of 4000 miles will be tied.

The main cotton mills and the yarn mill of the Pacific corporation, at Lawrence, Mass., started Tuesday. The lower mill remains closed another week, but it is now hoped that the latter can be started September 11. The resumption of work by the two former mills will furnish work for over 2000 persons.

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis Railway employés, Sept. 2, pre-sented the President of the company a signed agreement, accepting a 10% reduction for 90 days. The men say they are willing to bear a proper share of the burdens falling upon the railroad in the interests of the company.

Powderly has written an open letter rowderly mas written an open letter to the President, charging that the finan-cial plank in the national platform last year was a plain, unequivocal declara-tion in favor of bi-metallism, "that it went even further, and demanded that paper money should stand upon an equal footing with gold and silver."

A riot occurred at a picnic and plat-form dance in the Grant district, West Virginia, in which the Cow creek and per lb. coose creek gangs took part. Fifty aen are reported injured. The meeting pears determined upon for a settle-ent of the difficulties between the two

The large summer hotel, Locust Lodge, at East Neck, Long Island, owned by May Brothers, New York city, was burned Saturday morning. It was the largest summer resort on the north shore of Long Island. The baggage of the guests was about all that was saved.

oss \$20,000; insurance small. At a meeting of the Directors of the suspended Bank of New England, at Manchester, N. H., Aug. 30, a report

not entitled to any pension whatever.

A Boston Globe dispatch says that 22,-000 strikers will be on the streets of Fall River a week from next Monday, unless the mill owners take back water. Ten per cent. reduction in wages for all hands is the proposed cut, and the labor unions propose to resist it. The spinners' unions say they have a "fighting fund" of \$50,000 in the banks.

A special from Chihuahua, Mex., says: The Yaqui Indians are still on

John F. Kimball, for years President of the Appleton National Bank, Lowell, Mass., resigned his position; also the directorship. He does this because of financial difficulties. Through unwise endorsements in a private capacity, he has been called upon to make good cer-tain notes, and more are coming. The Directors elected ex-Mayor George W. Fifield, President. An examination of the bank by the Directors shows nothing to reflect the slightest discredit on Mr.

There appeared to be a good number. Kimball.

Some three of four hundred Kansas Populists have organized a Bellamy colony company, which is to found a cooperative town in the Cherokee strip. Everything is to be conducted on the plans outlined in "Looking Backward." One monster kitchen will suffice for the colony's cooking, and meals will be plans outlined in "Looking Backward."
One monster kitchen will suffice for the colony's cooking, and meals will be served to all in an equally commodious dining room. Apartment houses are to be made ready for transportation, so that they can be carried to the ground by sections and erected with expedition. None but members of the company will be permitted to purchase land in the town.

The steamer Alameda, just arrived at

permitted to purchase land in the town.

The steamer Alameda, just arrived at San Francisco, from Sidney, via Honolulu, brings news from the latter place of a conspiracy of the Royalists, it having been arranged to restore the Queen, on the 18th, by firing the city and dynamiting buildings, and in the panic capturing the government buildings. The government buildings. The government buildings. The government was apprised of the plot, and Admiral Skerrett was prepared to land his force and assist in maintaining order. This frustrated the plans of the conspirators, who had enlisted 300 natives as soldiers for the plan, and told them the U. S. forces we sold nilch cows for \$80, the lot; 2 choice cows \$55 each; 1 at \$50, J. S. Henry cows \$55 each; 1 at \$50, J. S. Henry wold milch cows from \$23,0852 a head. R. Connors sold 1 cow \$38; 3 good cows \$40 each; 1 choice cow \$50.

Working Oxen.—The demand quite limited, and prices easy. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair oxen girthing 7 ft. 2 in., live weight, 3200 lbs., at \$110.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, September 4, 1893.

FLOUR AND MEAL. There is a good steady trade in flour. No large lines are selling, but a good amount of small lots. We quote fine, superfine and common extras at \$200@3 00; extras and seconds at \$3 00@3 40; winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 30@3 75; win-

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

mend it as superior to any prescription ome." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City. omingdale Reformed Churc

"For several years I have recom do so as it has

EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.,

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept 5, 1803. AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers M. Philbrook,
IcIntire & Hayes,
W. Thompson,
L. Libby,
A. Libby, n & Rogers,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YABDS. Cattle, 3,007; sheep, 13,289; hogs, 18,895; calves, 1,429; horses, 420.

41

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 133; sheep, 144; calves, 309;

CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. The live stock exported from Boston during the past week was 3111 head. Market—English cattle market steady on State cattle with good steers selling at 11c., estimated dressed weight.

How WE FOUND THE MARKET. The home market for beef cattle was ot in a very flourishing condition, selling in a sort of sluggish way, butchers being obliged to buy in some cases rath-er more than last week, but they are careful about their bids. Some Eastern careful about their bids. Some Eastern steers were sold at 3½@33½c, live weight per lb., but not many from that source. Sales quoted at 3½c dressed weight, fancy 6½@63½c.

Supply of sheep and lambs gradually increasing from the New England states but owners are not very anxious to send in at present rates on lambs; not many selling at over 5c per lb. upless year.

selling at over 5c. per lb. unless very good. Sales at 4@5½c. on lambs, and

good. Sales at 4@5½c. on lambs, and 2½@4½c. on sheep.

There is a change of ½@½c. advance on Western hogs with quotations at 5½@64.c. live weight; up one week and down the next. Country hogs steady at 6½c. dressed weight. The market for veal calves continues good, and prices well sustained not much fluctuation this season on calves; sales at 2½@6c. near lb.

Not any improvement in the market for milch cows, the good cows accor-ding to quality are selling easy. A good time to buy; sales at \$20@48, fancy at \$50@65.

The horse market is dull enough, and supplies to any amount are not required. supplies to any amount are not required, even the big draft horses are neglected. A little movement in good steppers. Common horses at \$60@100. Chunks

for business at \$130@150. Live poultry fairly supplied, with sales at 11c. for mixed lots, including

chickens. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 50, a report was made that the assets were sufficient to pay the depositors and stockholders in full, and leave a surplus. The bank will resume in a few weeks, the exact time being contingent on the condition of the money market.

Commissioner Lochren, of the Pension Bureau, has issued an order modifying the practice of the office as to the suspension of pensions. The most important change is that which directs that hereafter there shall be no suspensions, except in cases where the record sions, except in cases where the record is face that the soldier was a sum of the sold as the soldier was a sum of the soldier was a sum of the sold as the soldier was a sum of the sold as t

Because veal calves are not quite as plenty, every one that is brought into market is wanted. They sell readily when other kinds of live stock is a drag. Veal is something that butchers like to A special from China are still on the war path, and hardly a day passes that they do not commit some crime or depredation upon white settlers living adjacent to their territory. A family named Mangus, consisting of husband, wife and two children, were murdered by Indians, and several hundred head of stock driven off, the other day.

John F. Kimball, for years President John F. Kimball, for years President was a present time not up in quality as last year, and if Maine could now market some choice lambs, good prices would be some choice lambs, good prices would be year, and it Maine could now market some choice lambs, good prices would be paid. The common to fair grades are selling rather low. Western supplies of fat hogs are increasing and well they may, as prices are on the decline almost every week, which will cause the ex-portation of American pork out of the country to a larger extent. country to a larger extent.

There appeared to be a good number of buyers, but somehow or other the cow trade does not appear to thrive. Too many common grades, and the good ones do not sell with activity. One great trouble buyers did not be a common trade. cash and dealers do not have the ready cash and dealers do not care to sell on sixty day credit. S. H. Wardwell sold 2 choice springers at \$50, and \$51; and a fine Durham new milch cow at \$58. A. C. Foss sold I extra milker at \$45. The Libby Co. sold I fancy Jorsey. (a new trouble control of the control o Libby Co., sold 1 fancy Jersey, (a milch) at \$50; 2 cows at \$37.50 eac springers at \$35 each. Remick & Cheney sold 2 milch cows at \$50 each. Ed. Kimsold 2 mind cows at \$50 each. Ed. Kimball sold 3 cows for \$80, the lot; 2 choice cows \$55 each; 1 at \$50. J. S. Henry sold milch cows from \$25@\$52 a head.

R. Conners sold 1 cow \$38; 3 good cows \$40 each; 1 choice cow \$50.

ter wheat patents at \$3 75@4 35; Minnesota bakers at \$2 75@4 10, and spring wheat patents at \$4 10@4 75 per bbl. These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$3 50@3 75 per bbl. Corn meal is firm, with sales at 98c@1 00 for bag, and barrel meal at \$2 15@2 20 for choice kiln dried. Oat meal is in steady request, with sales at \$4 75@4 90 for cut and rol-

GRAIN. The spot market was dull and prices easy. Sales of corn on the and prices easy. Sales of corn on the spot at 51c. for No. 2 yellow and steamer yellow. For shipment, Chicago No. 2 yellow sells at 50c. and No. 3 yellow at 49½@49¾ per bush. Oats are in moderate demand, with sales of clipped on track at 35½@37c, with fancy at 37½c.; No. 2 white at 35½c., No. 3 white at 34½c., and mixed at 33@33½ per bush. For shipment, clipped oats sold at 35½c. per bush

MILLFEED. The market is quiet for bran. We quote \$16 25@\$16 50 for \$4 25@\$4 50.

spring in sacks for shipment and winter at \$7 25. Middlings range from \$17@\$ \$19, as to quality. Canada bran in the bulk at \$18. Cotton seed meal, to arbulk at \$18. rive, at \$26@\$26 25 per ton, and old process at \$28 50.

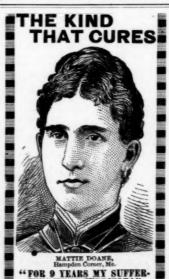
creased activity. Sales yesterday were of moderate proportions, because there were not many large lots offered, and because both sellers and buyers were disposed to feel their way. Strong advices were received from New York and the West, and Elgin's quotation was a half of the strong and the light of the strong and the light of the strong and the strong and the light of the strong and the stro were received from New York and the West, and Elgin's quotation was a half a cent higher than a week ago. On Northern creamery, in particular, there was a decidedly rising tendency and for the decidedly rising tendency and for the second se decidedly rising tendency, and for the few round lots offered 251/6/26 cents was asked. Buyers were willing to pay 25@ 251/2 cents, and at the outside rate some business was transacted. There was a scarcity of fine Northern in small packages, and jobbers were compelled to charge grocers 27 cents per pound. Receivers of fine Western creamery were asking an advance of half to one cent, and held some lots in assorted sizes at 25 cents, but in most instances the actual sales were at 24@24½ cents, with the intimation that later arrivals in the week would cost more. As a good portion of the Western arriving is not strictly fine, 231/2@24 cents covered most of the busi-233-@24 cents covered most of the business. Several sales of fine creamery have been made at 23@24 cents, and it would not be easy to buy much more under 24 cents. New York and Versmont dairy lots are kept pretty well cleaned up at 20@22 cents, with 23 cents for very fine lots. The latter may do even better this week. Fair to good butter at from 17@19 cents meets with a moderate sale. This includes ladles and choice imitation creameries. Very little choice imitation creameries. Very little

of any kind goes under 16 cents.

The egg market was firmer yesterda and receipts were readily disposed of. Choice Michigan brought 17 cents, and the same grades from other States are worth 17 cents. For most of the Westworth 17 cents. For most of the West-Manchester, N. H., Aug. 30, a report was made that the assets were sufficient to pay the denositors and stockholders and we are glad to learn that W. W.

W. Hall & Son (the son at market, ern firsts 16@16½ cents was obtained and we are glad to learn that W. W.

There are indications of an increased de-Hall has gone on to the World's Fair)



FOR 9 YEARS MY SUFFER-INGS WERE TERRIBLE!" TWO BOTTLES COMPLETE-Why throw away your life because other say throw away your life because other say think they "are all alike." They are not. Some are "CH EAPER." Some are "PECULIAR." Dana's alone is sold on the say they are not. Some are "PECULIAR." Dana's alone is gold on the say they are not sold on the say they are allowed with a STOMACH TROUGH SELE. Duting the into year, I was in known three years and in Michigan nearly four years I have they are not say they are n LY CURED ME"

three years and in Michigan nearly four years; it was treated by the beat. Physicians in both states. M Y S U F F E R I N G WA S T E R R I B LE. As I think of the agony I state recently at the earnest solicitation of friends but to no wrate ago last June I came to Maine and hearing of the wooderful curse performed by

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA I commenced taking B. AND WONDER-FUL, WAS THE RESULT. TWO END OF THE BESULT. TWO END OF THE BOARD AND THE BOAND. However, The Board row pea rule at \$2 90 to \$2 95 per bush el, but it is hard to get over \$2 90. Choice yellow eyes command \$2 25 and red kidneys rule at \$2 75 to \$2 85.

HAY. The hay market is passing from the old to the new crop. Choice old hay commands \$20@\$21 per ton, but ordinary old stock is selling at \$16@\$18. The best new hay is worth \$17@\$10. Rye straw is quiet at \$12@\$13 per ton.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6.
APPLES-New, 50c per bushel.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 25.
BUTTER—Ball butter 15 to 18c.

reamery 25c.
CHEESE—Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt.

EGGS—Fresh, 20c per dózen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent FLOUR—St. 4 50@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c

Rye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20.

HAY—Loose \$16(20; pressed \$18(20. STRAW—\$7 75(2)\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

sk; cement \$1 75 LARD—Tierce 13c; in tins 12c.

MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 12@14c.
beef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls,
12@14c; chickens, 17c; spring lamb,
0@10c; vals, 7(%)c; spring chickens

9@10c; veals, 7@8c; spring chickens, 16c; round hog, 7@8c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, New, 80@85c, per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 50c per bushel; squash, New, \$1 50 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6. APPLES—Eating, \$2.50@\$2.75 per bbl. raporated 9@10c. per lb. BUTTER-19@20c. for choice family creamery, 20@27c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 20@2 25; Yellow Eyes, \$2 35@2 50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory.

10@11c; N. Y. Factory, 10@11c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2.75@\$3.00; Spring X and XX, \$3.25@3.50; Roller Michigan, per bush. The market is quiet for \$3 90@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. In the butter market yesterday there were indications of more strength and slightly increased activity. Sales yesterday were of moderate proportions. Because there

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6. APPLES-Choice strung, 5@6c per lb.: choice sliced, 8@10c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per oush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75. BUTTER—Best, 23@25c per lb.; fair to od. 15@16c.

EGGS-18c per doz. CHEESE--Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c per ushel. HAY-Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—59c; meal, 55c.
POTATOES—New, 50@65c per bu.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb., . Chickens, 15@20c. Turkey

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5, 1893. The cattle market—Receipts, 4,000; ommon to extra steers \$2 75@\$5 30; stockers and feeders \$1 85@\$3 15; cows. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; heavy and butchers \$5 00@\$5 60; mixed and medi-

um at \$5 75@\$5 85; light, \$5 50@\$5 90, Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; poor to choice \$1 00@\$3 75; lambs \$2 75@\$5 25.

Intire & Howe sold 6 milch cows, \$39 each; 4 do. at \$28 each; 31 calves, averaging 124 lbs., at 5½c.; 93 lb. sheep at 36.; 59 lb. lambs at 5c.; 3 steers, averaging 1100 lbs., at 3½c. C. E. Hanson, of the firm of Thompson & Hanson, sold 3 nice milch cows for \$125; the buyer had his choice out of 20 head; 65 calves at 5½c.

REMARKS.

Recause veal calves are not quite as Recause ve

Contral Pacific Insta.

Denver & R. G. Jats.

Target from the contract of the co

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

mile record to beat 13, Pascal, p, time, 12.45. The trotting meeting which terminated Monday at Fleetwood Park was one of the most brilliant of the many trotting meetings given this year. The tattendance Monday was 12,000 and the track was in fine condition.

Franklin Park.

Franklin Park.

In the races at Franklin park, Saugus Monday the 2.23 trot, purse \$600, was won by b g Ben H. in four heats; br s Twang second; g m, Lady Thompson third, Best time, 2.21 1-2. 2.18 pacing, purse, \$600 won by b m Sabattia in four heats; ch s Claybourne second; b s Alcyo third. Best time, 2 18 1-4. 2.32 class, purse \$600, was won by b s King Charles in three heats; blk m Elsie Harris second; b g Prince G. third. Best time, 2.28.

Sherman, aged 64 years, 2 montus, aug. 7, Emily F., child of Norris and Bertha Young, aged 1 year.

Green volline, Mass., Aug. 26. Ziba Thayer. aged 91 years, 10 months. In Boothbay, Aug. 22, John A. Campbell, aged 26.

In Belfast, Aug. 27, Mrs. Mary, widow of H. D. Shaw, aged 69 years, 7 months. In Bangor, Aug. 31, Elmira D., daughter of the late Jonathan Young, aug. 26. Almonther volume, aged 7, and 1, and 1, and 2, and 3, a

There were two races on the Kite track Saturday. The summaries:

2.27 CLASS PACING-PURSE \$500.

2.27 CLASS PACING—PURSE \$500.

Big Hopes, ch g, by Harrison
Chief, dam by Fom Hal, Durand. 6 7 1 1

Yellow Ash, ch g, by Charles
M., dam Lady Bonney, by
Titer Bonney, Merrill. 4 1 2 2

Fortuna, b m, Taylor. 2 3 3 3

Julia D, b m, Yapp. 3 2 6 4

Lady Logan, ch m, O'Neil. 8 4 5 6

Rodman, b g, Kervick. 5 6 4 5

St. Joe, blk g, Hanson. 7 5 7 7

Turk, b g, by Tennessee Wilkes,
dam by Tom Hal, Ther. 1 dis.
Big John, br g, Kimball. 9 dis.
Time—2.234, 2.243, 2.2242, 2.2244, 2.26.
2.25 CLASS, TROTTING—PURSE \$500. 2.25 CLASS, TROTTING-PURSE \$500

2.25 CLASS, TROTTING—FURSE Edith H., g m., by Deucallion, dam son of Nutwood, Cook. Althea, b m. Yapp, Donald, blk g, Dedge Tellie, rog, Pope J, Y, G, bg, Ghtcomb Big F, bg, Robbs. Olga, b m., Sanborn Granieta, b m. Vates

There will be a meeting of the State Board of Trade at Belfast, Sept. 14, 1893. Programme: "How can Maine so improve her principal markets as to supply her home trade?" by Mr. E. B. Winslow; general discussion; "What lessons has the World's Fair for the business men of Maine?" followed by general discussion: "How can the currency that is held in Maine be kept in circulation in the State?" by John L. Crosby, Esq., and Hon. I. O. Winslow.

Married.

In this city, Aug. 30, Hubert J. Cross to Miss Lottie F. Dyer. In Appleton, Aug. 20, William T. Beverage of Camden, to Miss Etta L. Wyman of Searsinont.

In Belfast, Aug. 24, Oscar H. Drinkwater to Miss Hannah J. Coombs, both of Northport; Aug. 28, Moses W. Rich to Miss Idella Dustin, both of Belfast.

In Biddeford, Aug. 29, Fred A. Small to Miss Annie L. Ricker, both of Biddeford; Aug. 20, Edwin S. Carpenter of New Market, N. H., to Miss Laura B. Hendrick of Biddeford.

N. H., 10 MISS JABLES J.

Ord.

In Bowdoinham, Aug. 20, John H. Royal to
Marion L. Tucker, both of Rumford Falls.

In Boothbay, Aug. 18, Capt. Albert L. Kimball to Miss May O. Crooks.

In Bradford, Aug. 25, Urben E. Jordan of
Bangor, to Miss Lucy Reeves of Bradford.

In Buckfield, Aug. 30, Horace L. Dunn to
Miss Ellen F. Shaw, both of Buckfield.

In Bucksport, Aug. 22, George A. Bridges of
Bucksport, to Miss Annie A. Blaisdell of Orland.

Aug. 27, Fred Drake to Miss Filena Cox, ooth of Caribou.

In Centre Montville, Aug. 20, William C. Thompson to Miss Clara A. Waterhouse. In Calais, Aug. 22, Wm. A. Murchie to Miss Mina DeHart Rounds; Aug. 22, Herbert Sprague to Miss Mabel E. Holmes.

In Deering, Aug. 17, Edward L. Brown of Portland to Miss Florence Lamson of Deering. In Durham, N. H., Aug. 19, Wilfred E. Mason of Dover to Miss Annie B. Jenkins of Durham.

um at \$\$ 75@\$\$ 85; light, \$\$ 50@\$5 90.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; poor to choice \$1 00@\$3 75; lambs \$2 75@\$5 25.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY WARKET

New 4's reg.,
New 4's reg.,
New 4's coun.,
111
New 4's coun.,
188

In Deering, Aug. 17, Edward 16 Diowning of Deering, Aug. 17, Edward 16 Diowning, 189

In Durham, N. H., Aug. 19, Wilfred E. Mason of Dover to Miss Annie B. Jenkins of Durham to Money Harve to Miss Annie B. Jenkins of Durham to Thomas of Deering, Aug. 26, Carl O. Linderup to Miss Marcia Pushard, both of Dresden.
In Eastport, Aug. 20, Harvy A. R-dmond of Lynn, Mass., to Miss Annie May Matthews of Lynn, Mass., to Mi

in Brunswick, Aug. 26, Marshall B. Graves, agod 47 years.
In Buxton, Alfred Hill, aged 23 years.
In Brewer, Aug. 23, Mrs. Laura E. Conley, aged 36 years.
In Belfast, Aug. 30, Ellen Frances, daughter of Alfred S. and Frances B. Stoney, aged 10 months, In Beothbay Harbor, Aug. 9, Mrs. Mary J. Sherman, aged 64 years, 2 months; Aug. 7, Emily F., child of Norris and Bertha Young, aged 1 year.

In Bangor, Aug. 26, William Collins, aged 41.
In Bangor, Aug. 28, William Collins, aged 75 years.
In Belfast, Aug. 28, William Burton Spinney, aged 20 years.
In Concord, N. H., Aug. 25, Mrs. Susan J. Adams, a native of Sanford, Me., and widow of the late Rev. Paul S. Adams of Newport, N. H., aged 72 years.
In Cape Elizabeth, Aug. 30, Edith Margaret, only child of Herbert F. and Mary E. Staples, aged 8 months 15 days.
In Cumberland, Aug. 22, Miss Josie May Anderson, aged 19 years.
In Clinton, Aug. 14, Miss Susie Chase, aged 22 years, 6 months.
In Chelsea, Mass. Aug. 28, George C. Boyden, formerly of Biddeford, aged 67 years.
In Chappen Neddick, Aug. 11, George W. Norton aged 86 years.
In Chelson, Ill. Aug. 24, Sarab Pereddick Aug. 11, Aug. 24, Sarab Pereddick Aug. 24, Aug. 24, Aug. 24, Aug. 24, Sarab Pereddick A

In Cape Neddick, Aug. 11, George W. Norton aged 86 years.
In Chicago, Ill. Aug. 24, Sarah Proctor, wife of the late James R. Jordan, formerly of Albany, aged 94 years.
In Calais, Aug. 16, Miss Augusta Vicker, aged 21 years: Aug. 26, George M. Elliott, aged 8 months; Aug. 24, Henry Weston Mc. Allister, aged 46 years; Aug. 30, Daniel B. Clark, aged 24 years.
In Deering, Aug. 25, Mrs. D. Maria Card, aged 64 years; Aug. 23, Herbert M., youngest son of Joseph and Mary Queen, aged 3 months, 2 days.

son of Joseph and star, 2 days, In Deer Isle, Aug. 19, Mrs. Charles Barbour, aged about 34 years. In Dixfold, Aug. 23, Warren Tucker, aged In Dixfield, Aug. 23, Walren Augher, aged about 16 years.
In Ellsworth, Aug. 24, Capt. Nehemiah H. Higgins, aged 73 years; Aug. 30, Joseph R. Grows, aged 76 years.
In East Deering, Aug. 26, Edward D. Robinson, aged 72 years.
In East Machias, Aug. 7, Charley F. Brown, aged 10 years. In East Brownfield, Aug. 18, Mrs. Henry Bartlett. In East Dixfield, Aug. 17, Peter Holman, In East Dixfield, Aug. 17, Peter Holman, aged 58 years, a months.

It East Hampdem, Aug. 30, Thomas Courtney, aged 79 years, 5 months.

It East Hampdem, Aug. 28, John W. Tressley, Jr., aged 27 years, Aug. 27, Delia L., infant daughter of ears, Aug. 27, Delia L., infant daughter of ears, Aug. 28, Horse, Aug. 24, Clement, Infant son of Mr., and Mrs. James L. McLaughtin, aged 3 months.

In Farmington, Aug. 26, Mrs. Lizzie Eaton, wife of J. Albert Hiton, aged 35 years, In Farmington, Aug. 29, Robert Thatcher, only child of W. A. and Famin M. Hyde, aged 16 months, 4 days.

In Farmington, Aug. 22, Miss Ruth Hitcheock, aged 65 years, 9 months, In Gorham, Aug. 30, Dwight Sturgis, only son of Melville W. and Jennie S. Cressey, aged 2 years, 6 months; Aug. 26, Ethel May, infant daughter of Roscoe G. and Ella M. Drown, aged 1 month.

In Gardiner, Aug. 27, Simon H. Libby, aged 68 years.

In Glead, Aug. 17, Olga Winnet, youngest.

38 years. In Gilead, Aug. 17, Olga Winnet, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Lary, aged 7 nonths, 9 days. In Grafton, Aug. 21, Richmond Davis, aged 8 years. In Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 28, Thomas Dud-ey Jones, formerly of Ellsworth, aged 75 ears. In Hollister, Cal., Aug. 22, Wilber McCobb, ormerly of Lincolpville, Me., aged 53 years,

formerly of Linconville, and 5. Mrs. Rufus I month.
In Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 5, Mrs. Rufus Campbell, formerly of Newcastle, Me. In Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 17, Mrs. Hannah F., wife of V. L. Bridgham, aged 55 years, 11 months, formerly of Plantation No. 14.
In Limestone, Aug. 23, the young son of Edward Griffin, aged six months and three days. land.
In Bridgton, Aug. 21, Eli Weeman of Naples, to Mrs. Clara Douglass of Bridgton.
In Chester, Willis H. Clark to Miss Sadie I.
Falloon, both of Woodville.
In Caribou, July 23, Walter H. Wardwell of Auburn to Miss Miriam M. Russ of Caribou, Aug. 26, Albert F. Parsons, aged 30 years.
In Madison, Aug. 17, Peter G. Huntoon, aged of Caribou.
Aug. 27, Fred Drake to Miss Filena Cox, both of Caribou, Aug. 28, Mrs. Anna, wife of Tyears.

In Madison, Aug. 11, 12 of 7 years.
In Mapleton, Aug. 25, Mrs. Anna, wife of Freeman J. Emery formerly of Greenwood, aged 40 years.
In Marshfield, Aug. 10, Mrs. Annetta J. wife of Nathan Elwell, 38 years, 1 month.
In Mt. Vernon, Wm. Cottle, aged 60 years.
In Messina, Cal. Aug. 29, Harold, son of Capt. Robert Bosworth, formerly of Bath, aged 21 years 3 months.

to Miss Mildred Parsons.
In Guilford, Aug. 10, Frank T. Nutting to
Mrs. Maria H. Gower.
In Hallow-ll, Aug. 26, David Dailey to Miss
Alberta G. Weston.
In Houlton, Dr. H. B. Esmond to Mrs. Geo.
N. Colly.
In Jonesport, Jaug. 11, Edward Erquert to
In Jonesport, Jaug. 11, Edward Erquert to
H. Downing, aged 37 years, 8 months.

Micaragun, J. A., William K. Pinkham, late
of Auburn, Maine.
In Oxford, July 28, Linda P., wife of Solon
H. Downing, aged 37 years, 6 months.

BADGE Vol. Mai

The ninet World's Fair of comparati for some ti day test is or made is to b which bring every day pr this will be tests to the whole series. work of his eadiness for tion. The ju

the records

filled out ar

tock arrived

exhibitors ar

all ready for

ciency could one having a M. B. Hun of the Main J. H. Brigha National G andience at Monday afte Hunt's subje claimed that their share ground in fav Brigham's su "The Farm position that more in selli urged them interests in t

> Fair, and fol the premium The follow stock on ex each of the f

evening he to

the Order,"

secret work.

From our

inue elsewh

rades. folled Angus.

Total sheep... Poland China

Total swine . It is seen for he exhibition some form ounted for in There were n

> also a slight i The receip everal cause eceipts woul tional figures when the rep the figures fo in our last w than for the rise. We gi where, in our

n the show a

The displa Libby from th Maine State I service, seems was unexpect terved in any ficers has bee charge of his a sounder o adgment to Mr. Libby. have been bro department p outspoken in agement in th al business of ed in him just asure the con

its exhibition There can rought forw

be thus uncer